
MAPLE DALE
SCHOOL

Maple Dale / Indian Hill Scrapbook

1960 – 1969

Compiled by Chuck Olson

Rev 2: 4/18/2019:

added a treasure trove of material provided by Jim Falk at the end.

Thanks Jim !

Rev 3: 4/20/2019:

Jim Falk added 3 class pictures including Miss Pedersen.

Jim is the MAN !

Also added a remembrance from Jed Dolnick and a few changes.

Rev 4: 8/16/2019:

Added a remembrance from Bob Lovelace and some random pictures found on the internet.

Rev 5: 12-3-2019:

Added a Scout picture from Jed Dolnick and a few other pictures.



Morning Kindergarten, scan from Jim Falk



Mrs. Burke, PM kindergarten, scan from Meredith Platt



Mrs. Smith, First Grade

scan from Meredith Platt (who appears to be keeping an eye on Jeff Slater.

Here is how Meredith remembers the kids pictured:

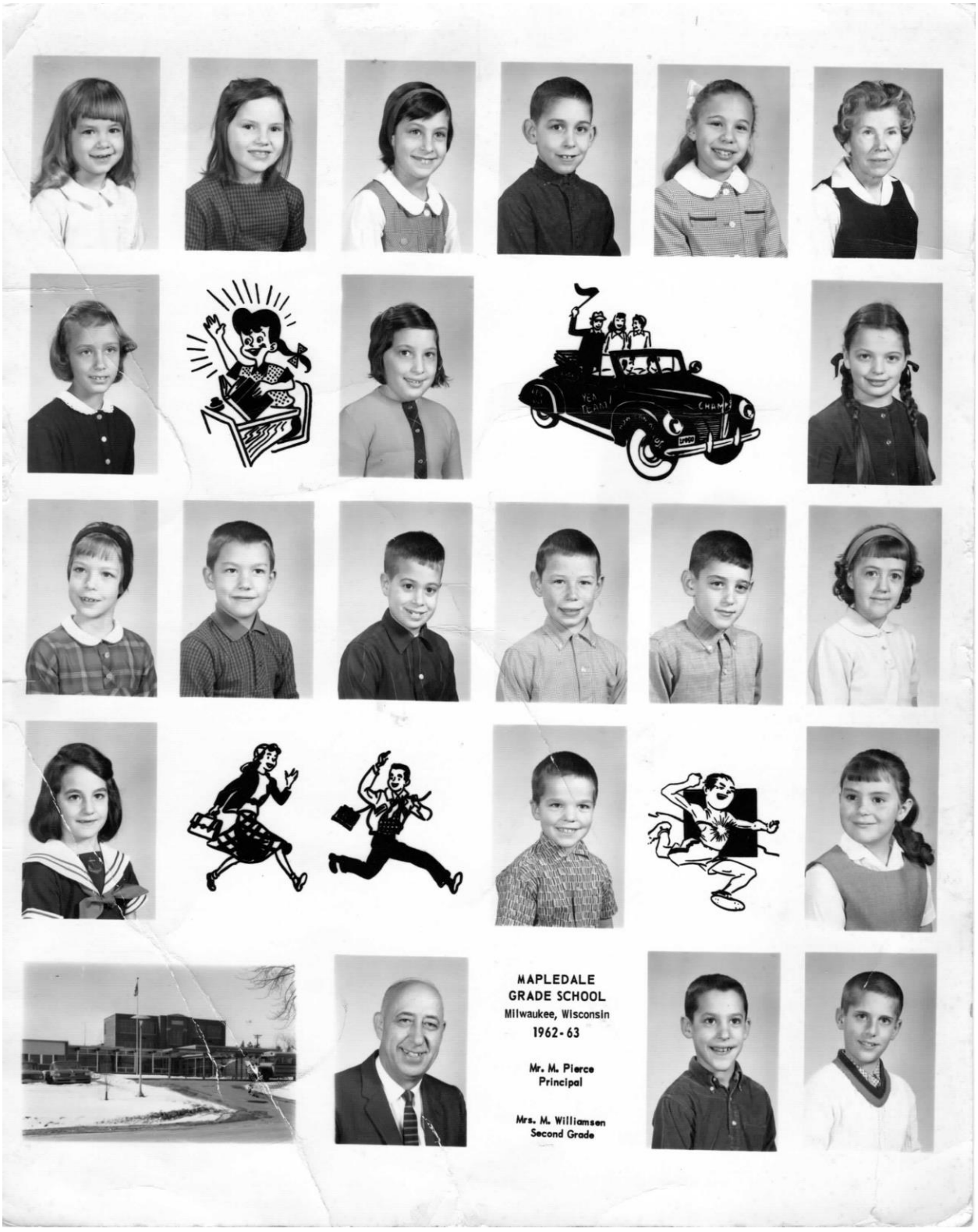
top row (below Mrs. Smith) L to R: Meredith Platt, Christine Bucholt, Jerry Nelson, Michael Reck, John Massey, Jeff Sosman, Barbie Kraft, Loren Swenson

Middle row L to R: Jeff Slater, John Ottusch, Chris Hurley (?), Bruce Barnes, Larry Saichek, Kurt Lange, Henry Reindl, Nancy Cox

Bottom row L to R: Ellen Meister, Linda Beimling, Barbara Barnett, Jack Shafton, Chuck Olson

I was wondering if the kid questioned as Chris Hurley might be a kid who lived across the street from Rick Elias on Navajo, believe his name was Curtis Criel (not sure about the spelling).

I started attending Indian Hill in October 1961.



Second grade, scan from Jed Dolnick



Second grade, scan from Jim Falk

Per Jim: “Learned a little Spanish that year”

Third grade – where are you Miss Pedersen ? (see next page)

That poor woman – I was in both her third and fourth grades.

Mentioning Miss Pedersen reminds me of that old question: where were you when you heard that President Kennedy had been assassinated ?

I remember that Miss Pedersen's 3rd grade class was in the hallway by the cafeteria and we had all stopped at the bubbler – one of the secretaries told Miss Pedersen what had happened.

However Jed Dolnick and Bob Lovelace had different memories.

From Jed: "Reference the Kennedy assassination. I do remember being in the cafeteria when we heard. One of the teachers told an older kid to find a TV. I think his name was Gary. He was wearing a Boy Scout uniform. JFK was shot at 12:33 PM central time, and it was about 12:38 PM when the networks started breaking into programs. I still think that our grade had a field trip to one of the now-demolished train stations in Milwaukee that morning, and we came back just as the news came out. Does anyone else remember that?"

From Bob: "I definitely remember being on a field trip, we are on our way back and I believe the bus driver had a small radio in the front and he pulled the bus over to the side of the road and told us and I think most of the bus was in tears, that's my memory

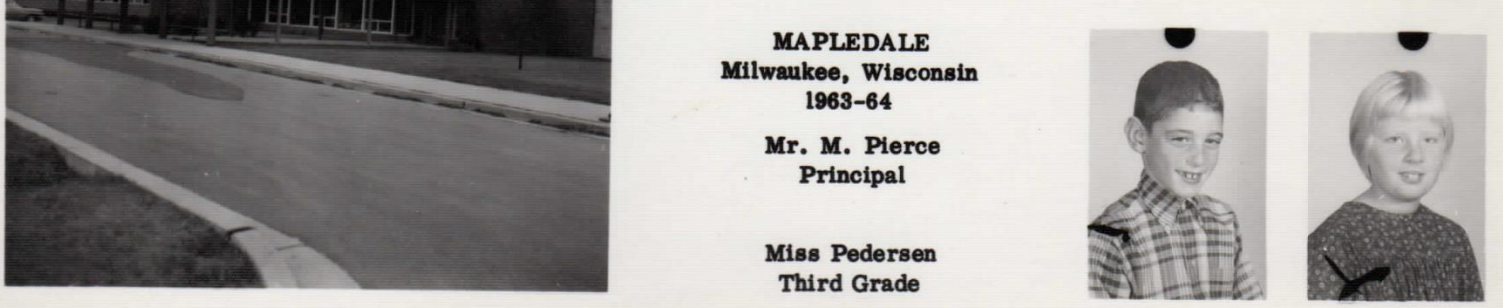
Jim Falk provides the Miss Pedersen 3rd grade picture, next page

Apparently crew hair cuts were the thing then ?

I don't recognize the fellow to the left of Miss Pedersen, also the two kids on either side of Linda Beimling.



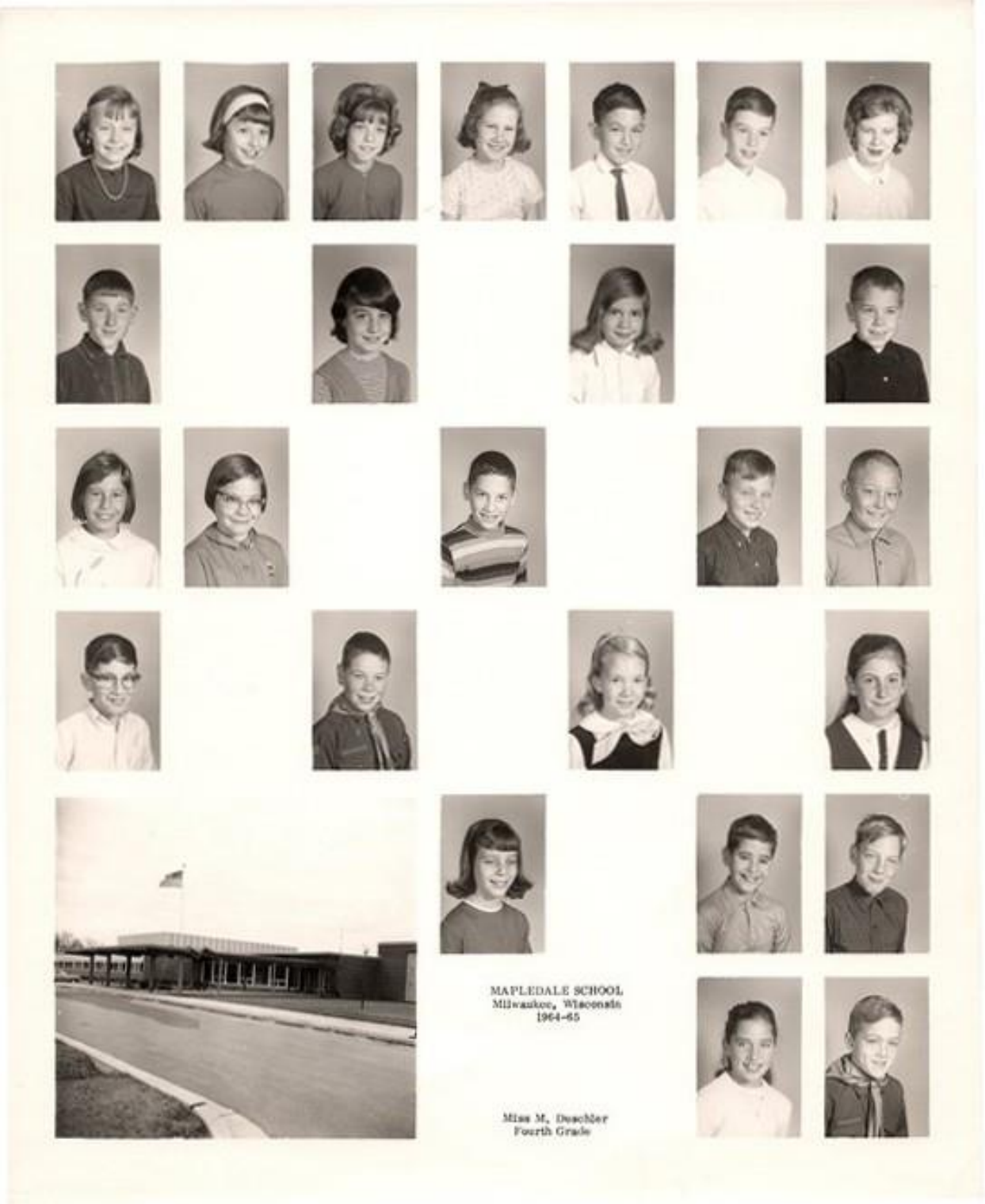


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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
1963-64

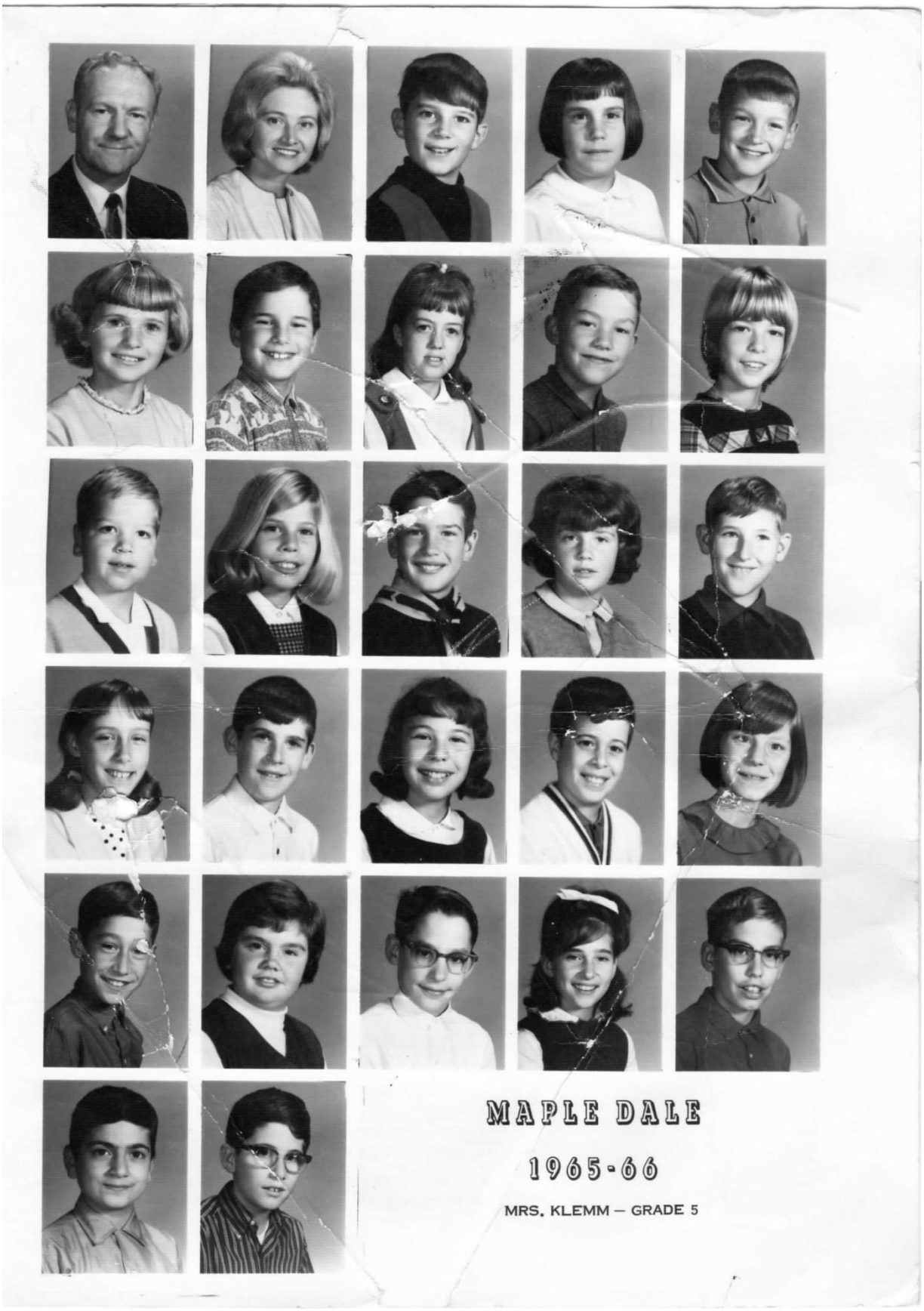
Mr. M. Pierce
Principal

Miss Pedersen
Third Grade



Fourth grade, scan from Jim Falk

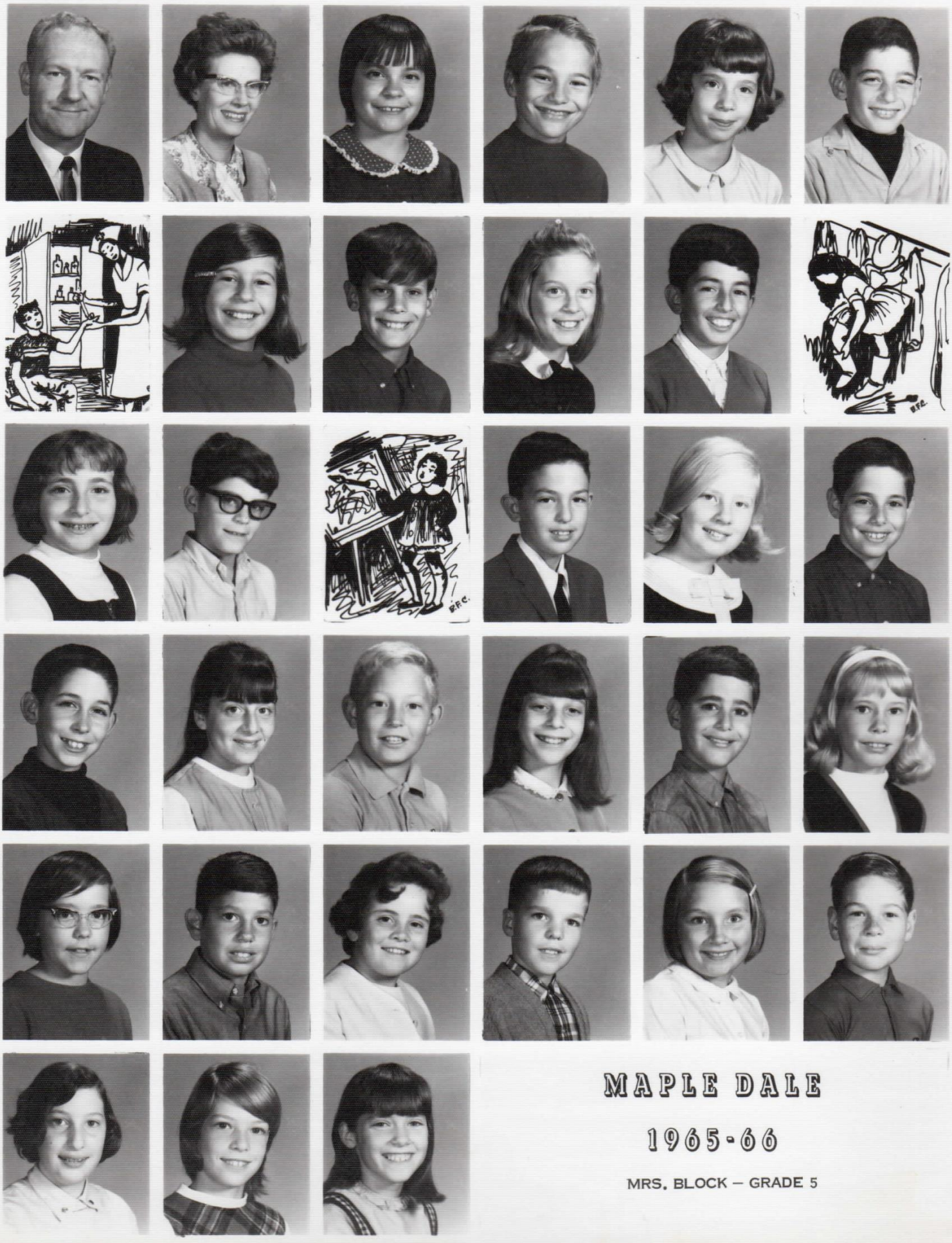
Per Jim: “The teacher from hell. Scarred us for life, but we did know our multiplication tables!”



Fifth grade, scan from Jed Dolnick

Per Jed: “Everybody loved Mrs. Klemm.”

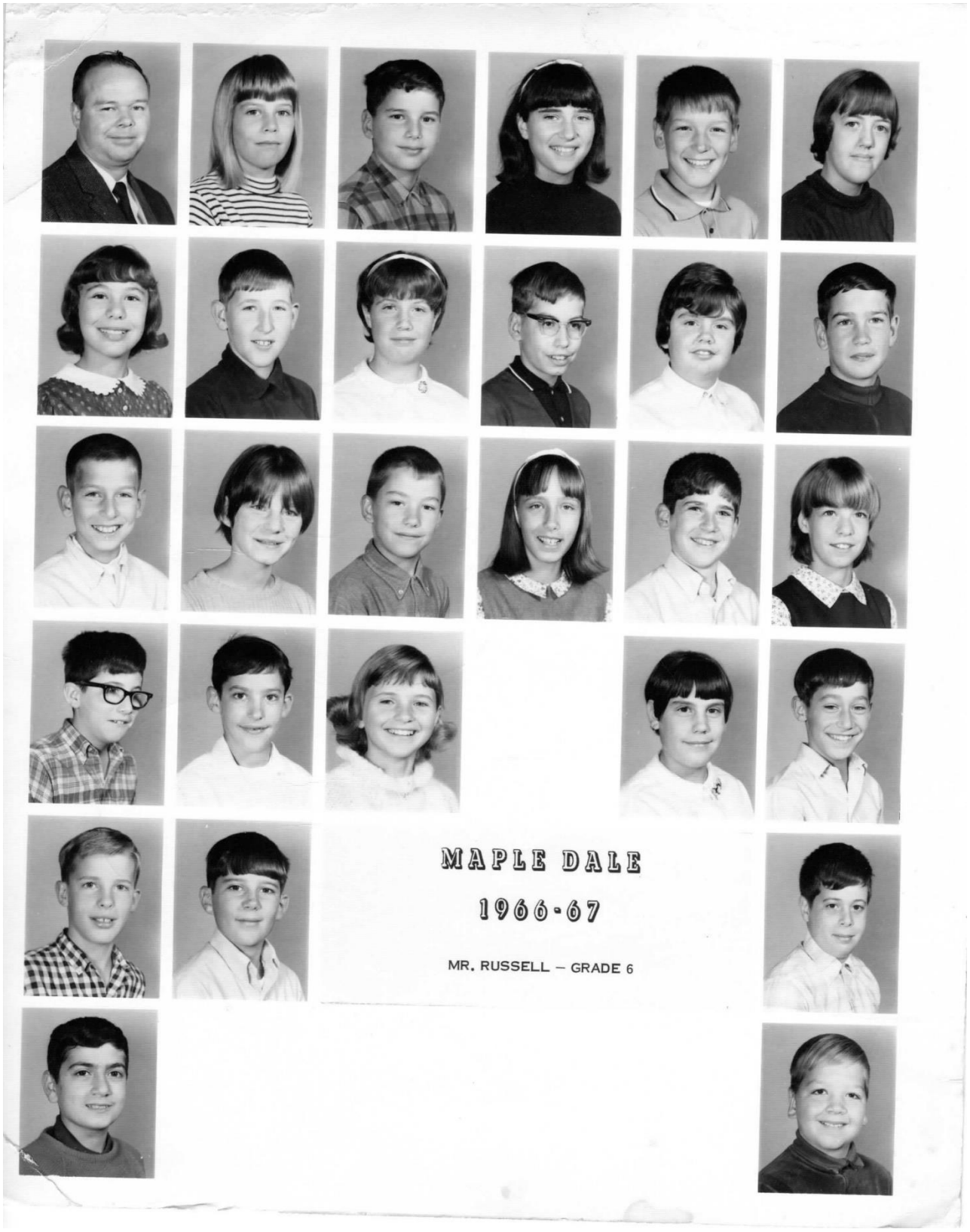
5th grade Mrs. Block – scan from Jim Falk



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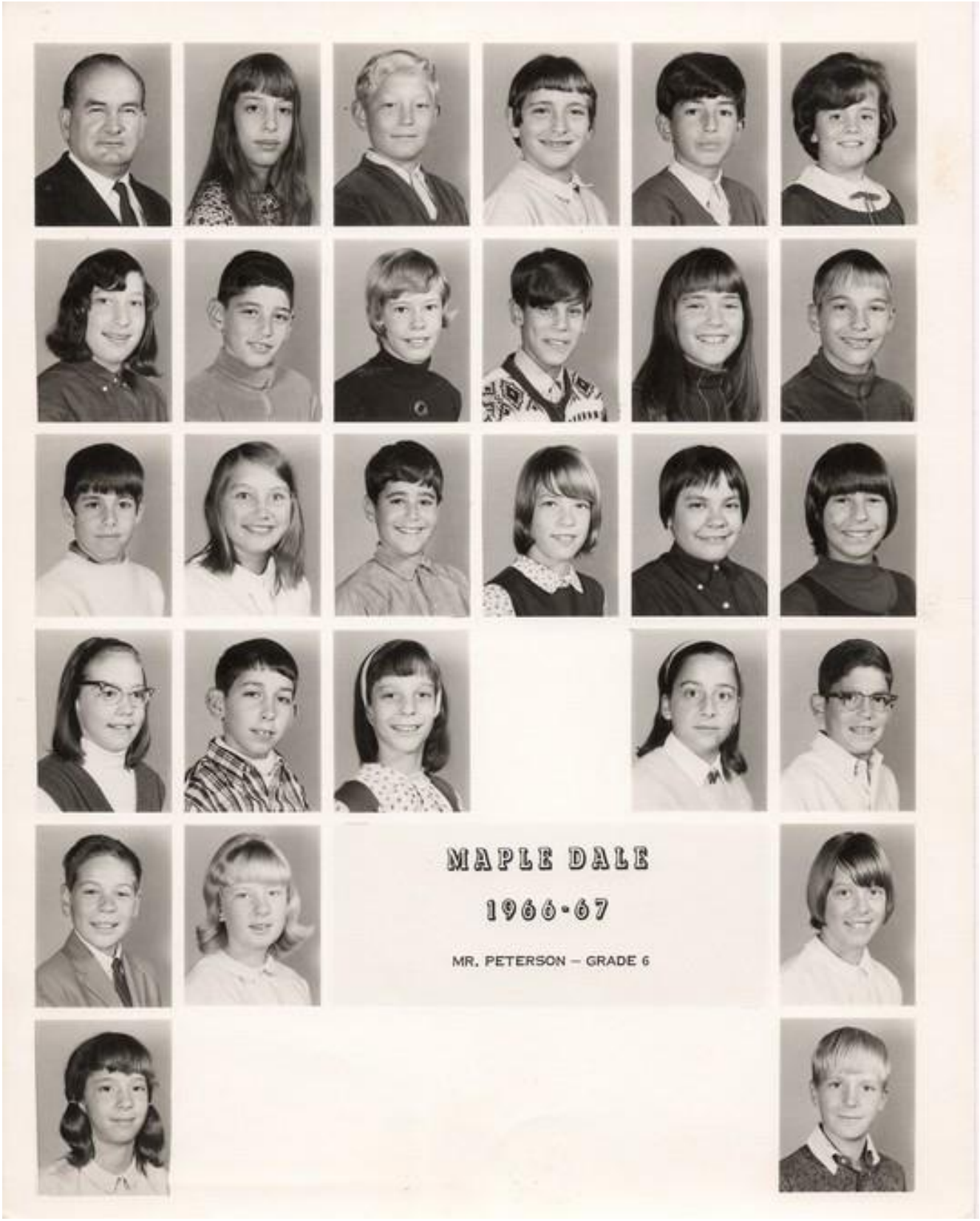
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MRS. BLOCK – GRADE 5



Sixth grade, scan from Jed Dolnick

Still can’t believe they chopped the third floor off of Maple Dale.



Sixth grade, scan from Jim Falk

Per Jim: “After three years with the same classmates, we knew each other pretty well. Let’s hear it for “tracking”.”



Seventh grade, scan from Jim Falk

Per Jim: “Simply. . .the best teacher ever.”



Row 1. Mr.L.Kundinger, E.Meister, G.Wasserman, M.Elconin, C.Tarkinow
Row 2. S.Haarman, B.Gendelman, J.Dohmen, J.Marcuvitz, D.Brase, B.Bandoli, J.Arnol, D.Malone, S.McCarthy
Row 3. K.Beduhn, N.Jacobus, J.Shapiro, D.Neil, D.Kassander, J.Dittmar, D.Jubelier, L.Saichek, M.Bernstein



Row 1. Miss D.McGrath, T.Meiser, A.Mollick, R.Elias, D.Kimmel,K.Lange
Row 2. M.Herbst, L.Collins, T.Tucker, M.Meldman, S.Stern, B.Kraft, H.Jendlin, L.Thompson, D.Seligsohn
Row 3. A.Geller, B.Grochowski, D.Dvorak, C.Bucolt, N.Cox, D.Lubotsky, J.Nelson, L.Osterndorf, A.Palay

Eighth grade, scan from Sherry McCarthy



Row 1. Mr.M.Nennig, B.Barnett, J.Dolnick, D.Lovelace, K.Pearl
Row 2. H.Reindl, C.Ausman, D.East, L.Delaplain, M.Reck, C.Bandoli, S.Richman, B.Edwards, S.Bursten
Row 3. L.Beimling, K.Lange, P.Solomon, M.Platt, J.Falk, L.Levin, M.Yanow, L.Kuemmerlein, J.Ottusch



Row 1. Mr.M.Wagner, S.Hiken, L.Seefeldt, L.Magin, S.Bernstein, C.Mattana
Row 2. D.Bursten, D.Barnes, G.Madisen, C.Schur, J.Sosman, D.Katz, J.Siegel, C.Neff, L.Madison
Row 3. D.Brown, M.Rowen, C.Orenstein, P.Raskin, R.Skwierawski, D.Rodwell, C.Glenn, M.Lieberthal, R.James

Eighth grade, scan from Sherry McCarthy



Maple Dale Graduation Class of 1969

picture scan from Meredith Platt

Random stuff from Maple Dale follows:



Mr. Wagner taught me about black and white photography, one of the things taught was building and using a pinhole camera, I took this with one I made with a pipe tobacco tin, Cherokee Circle in Fox Point.

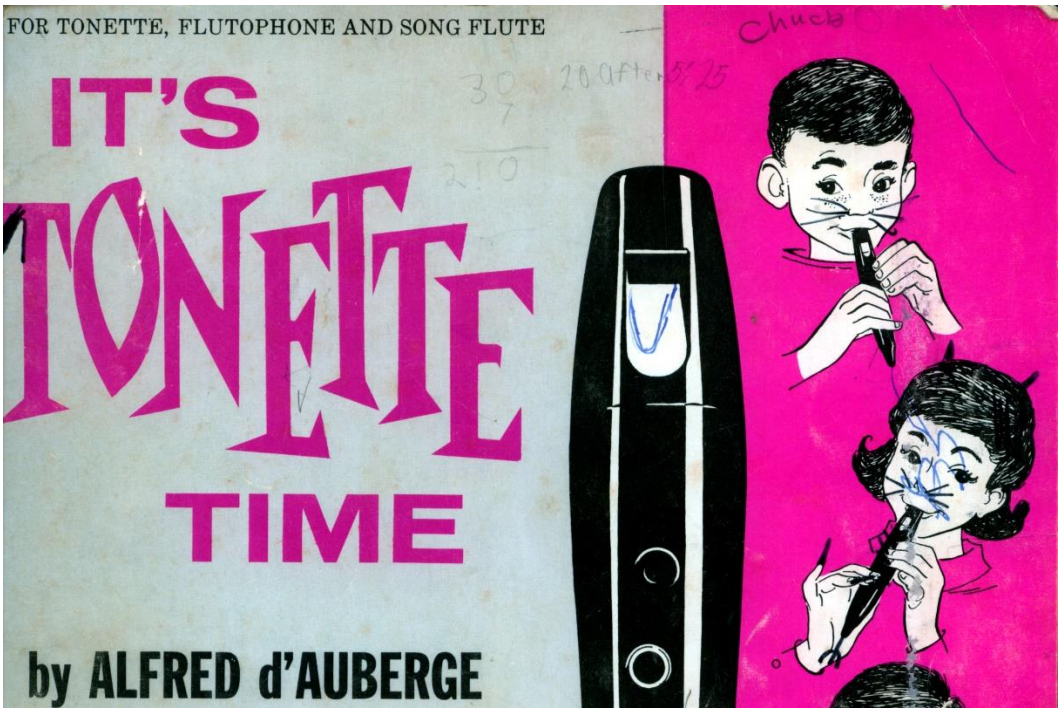


Another pinhole camera picture

Still have that piano, hasn’t been played in at least a decade



The old Song Flute, someone thought it would make a good whistle (it didn't).



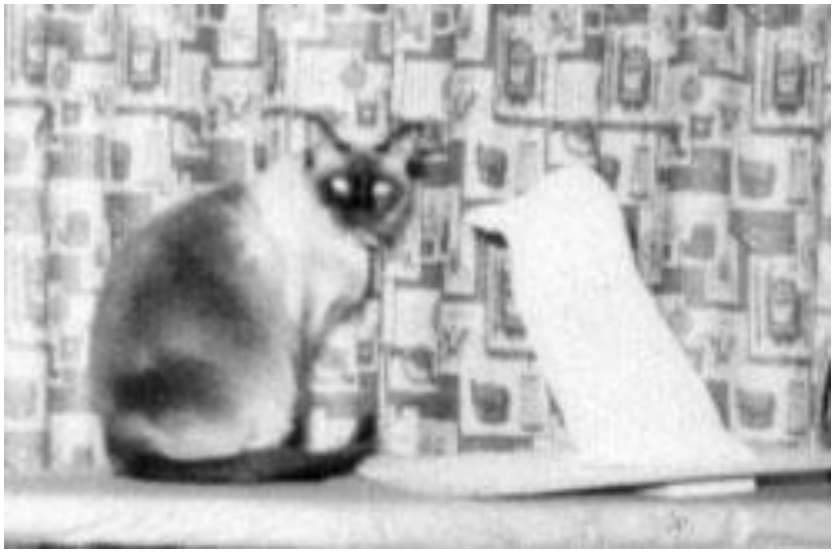
Above: my accompanying music book for the song flute, if I had had a modern Sharpie those mustaches would have looked better.



Another 20th century artifact, a Cub Scout neckerchief.

Since we went to den meetings right after school most of us would wear the uniforms to school and so they are seen in some of the class pictures, see the 4th grade picture from Jim Falk.

The other time the uniforms would be worn at school was for the whole Cub Pack evening meetings which were held at Indian Hill, probably the only times I ever went back there after 1st grade.



The item on the right was a cement bird I started in art class



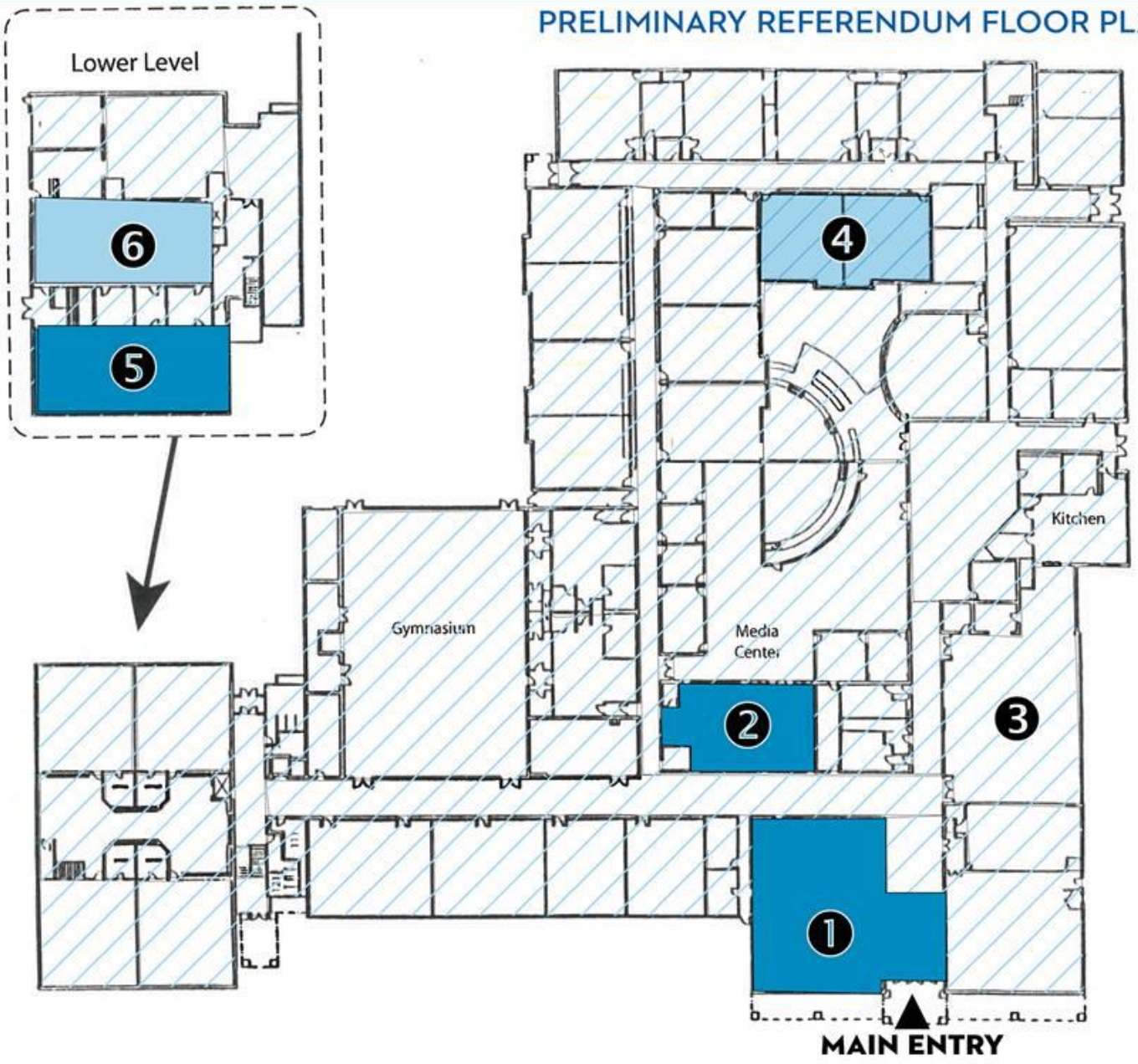
Current Maple Dale entrance



The Gym as it looks currently

Maple Dale School

PRELIMINARY REFERENDUM FLOOR PLAN



PLAN KEY

Building-Wide Capital Improvements
Potential upgrades to exterior walls and roofs, lighting, electrical, plumbing, mechanical, and fire systems. Repairs to doors, floors, walls, ceilings, and cabinetry as needed.

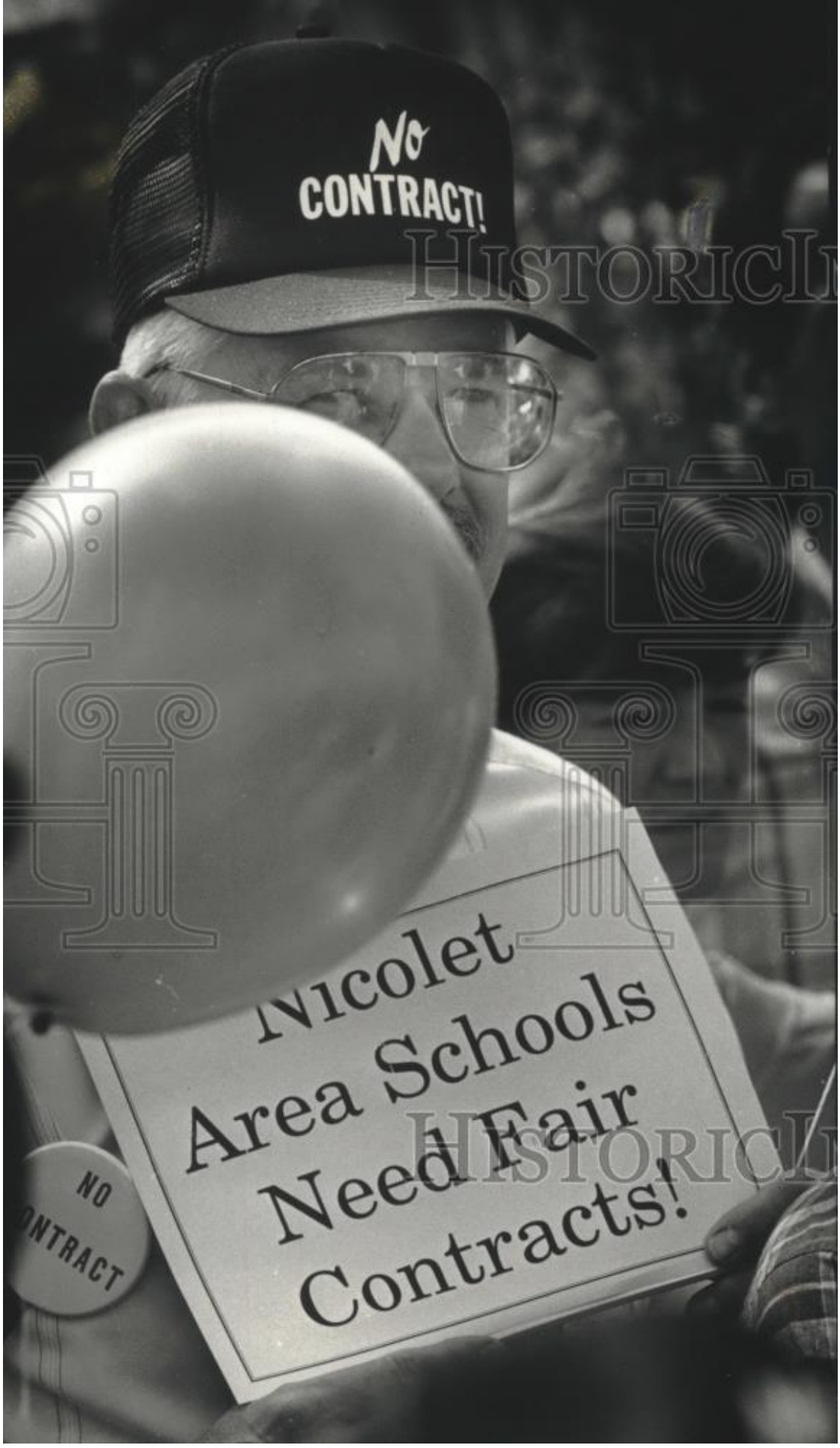
Light Renovation
Potential upgrades to flooring, ceilings, lighting, paint, furniture or other interior finishes.

Heavy Renovation
Potential significant work including movement of walls as well as other work included in light renovation.

Current Maple Dale floorplan

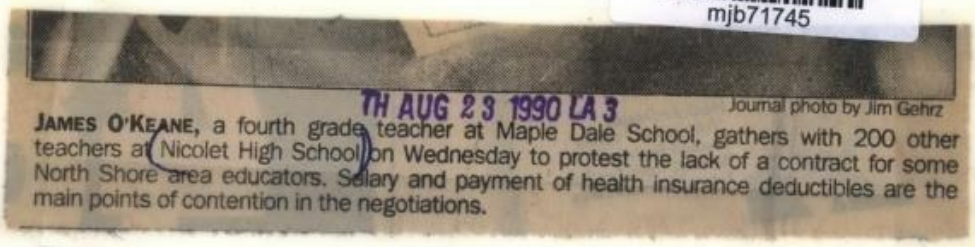


I remember getting one of these in Mr. Wagner's 8th grade class.



Probably the worst picture of Mr. O'Keane ever published.

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Journal photo by Jim Gehrz

JAMES O'KEANE, a fourth grade teacher at Maple Dale School, gathers with 200 other teachers at Nicolet High School on Wednesday to protest the lack of a contract for some North Shore area educators. Salary and payment of health insurance deductibles are the main points of contention in the negotiations.

James O'Keane
4th grade
Maple Dale

Jim Gehrz

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The back of that picture.



Indian Hill 1960



Indian Hill is at the lower right, the red box across Brown Deer is the Nike site and the red box on the left is the radar and control for the Nike site. Nuclear tipped missiles across the street from a school !

HISTORICIMAGES



(Fox Point, Wisconsin)

Maple Dale Middle School, 8377 N. Port Washington Rd., Fox Point, is undergoing a $3.7 million renovation. Work on the school includes a media center and classrooms on the ground floor and changes to make the building accessible to the handicapped. The media center is expected to be finished by April, with the entire project completed by fall. **Above:** Work on the new wing will provide the school with a new courtyard that the new wing will enclose. **Right:** Construction crews worked on the new wing.

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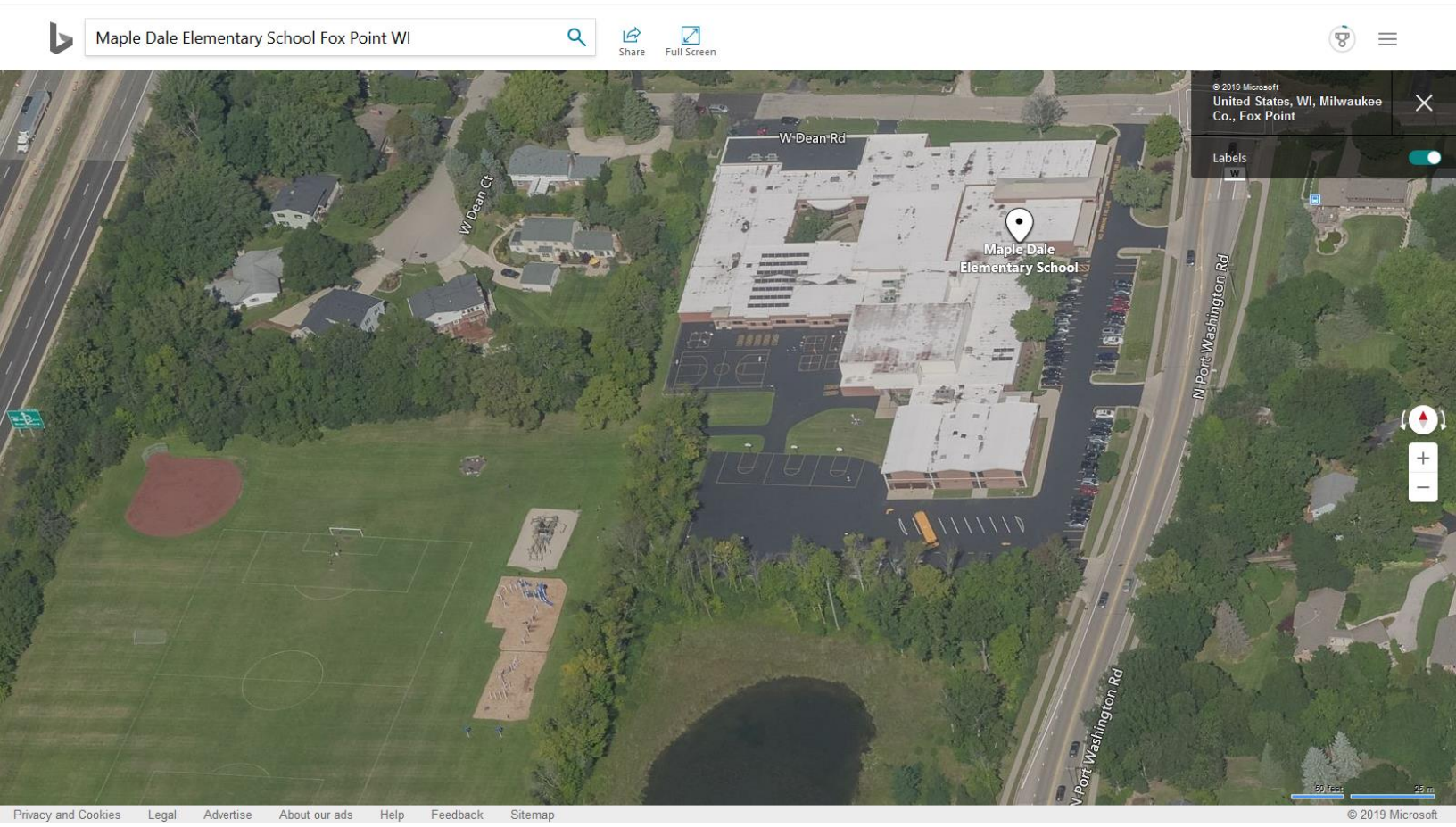


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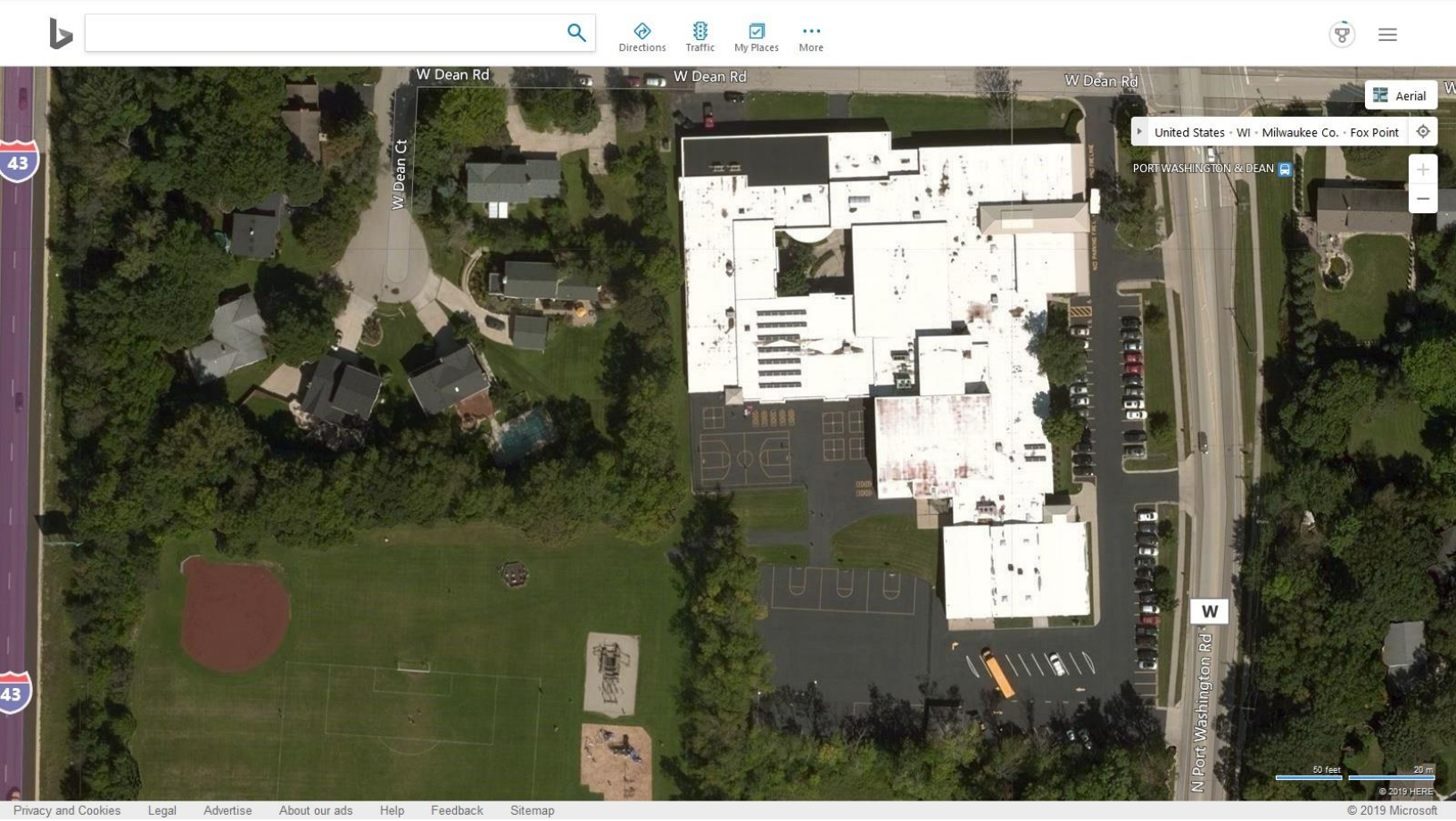
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This is a terrible picture but one of the few that show (at least schematically) the old 2nd and 3rd floors of Maple Dale. What we knew as the science lab (originally the music room) bows out into the new courtyard – Mrs. Block had the classroom above the science lab.



A couple of current aerial views of Maple Dale from Bing



Next is MD69, the graduation class yearbook scan from Jed Dolnick.

The virtue of mimeograph is that it emulates McArthur’s old soldier.

I tried the old trick of equalizing levels with Photoshop to darken them a little.

MD 6

Dedicated to:
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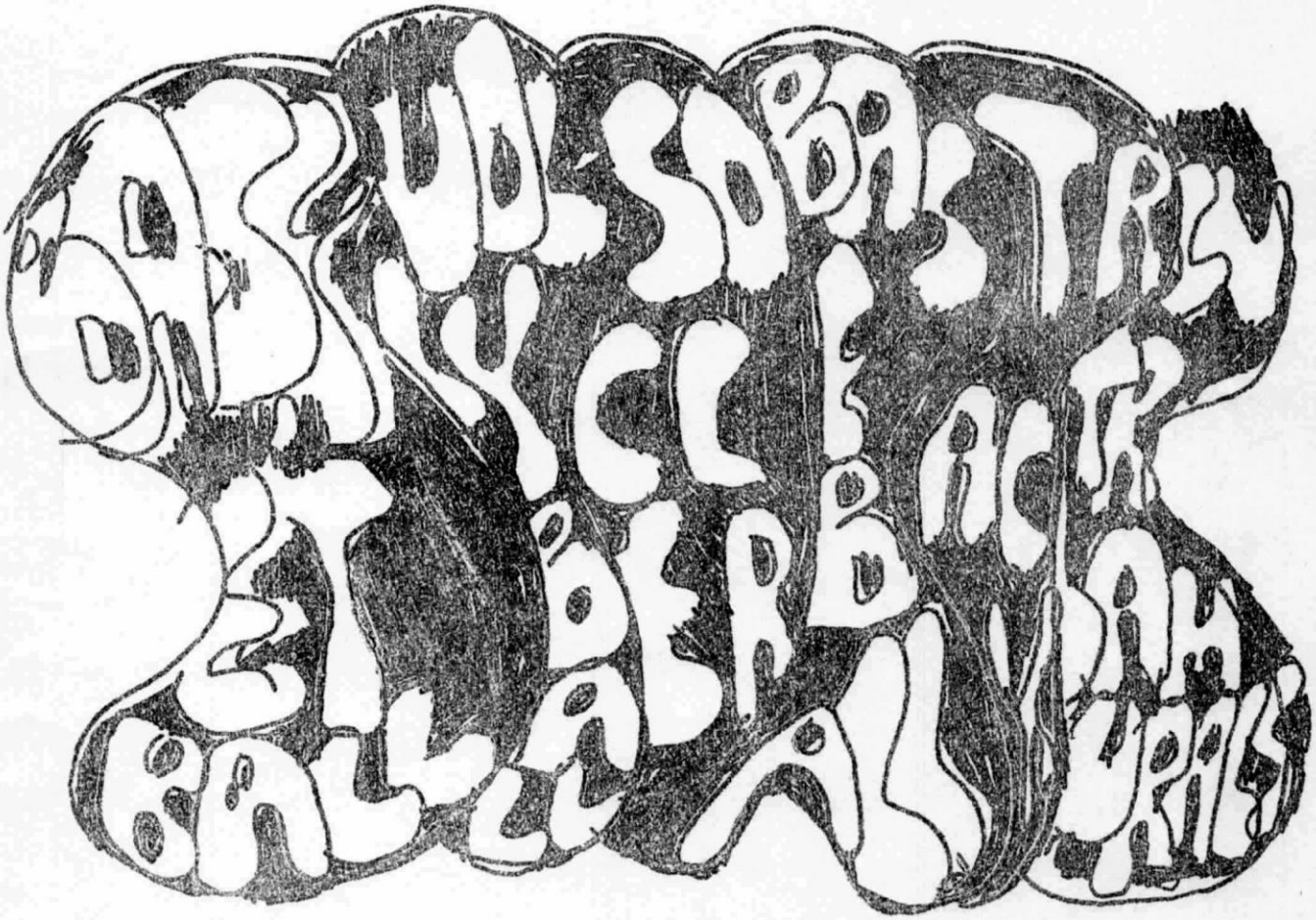
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Forward

This year at Maple Dale has surely been a long one for all of us. But now it is almost over. You might not have learned very much or you might of learned many things,but we all have learned something be it work habits, responsibility, patience or educational facts. We all had our bad days and disaggreements with teachers, but they have just taken us a step further in effort to half way understand them. Oh well, we have far more years to try. Next year many things will be different but maybe someday you'll look back at the experiences you had in eighth grade.

Rolicking
Rompers
Roundabouts



Sports

Girls Soccer

Even though soccer is known to be a rough and rugged sport, the girls still took an interest in it. No, this wasn't about to stop the eighth grade girls. In early November the eighth graders started to practice on their soccer skills. They really weren't so bad, so they accepted a challange to compete against St. Johns School. The fearless fivesome played in the forward positions, Carole and Barb Bandoli, Karen Pearl, Nancy Jacobus and Diedre Rod well. Their were many exciting moments but to end it up Maple Dale beat St. John's IC-o.

YEA MAPLE DALE

Intramurals

One of the eighth grader's favorite periods of the day comes at I2:25 and sadly leaves us at I2:55 This period is intramurals, During the fall months the girls must participate in soccer and the boys must likewise play football.(aren't we lucky) We are thankful that at least the winter intramurals are optional! Most students play it smart and grin and bare the cold noon hours while others sign up for art, drama, library, hobby,club, or sports. As winter moves on, so does our freedom. For as Spring comes bounding in, the students are bounding down to the softball fields for some rousing games games of baseball.We, the eighth grade, would like to thank the intramural advisors for giving us a way

to release our tension during an otherwise boring noon hour.

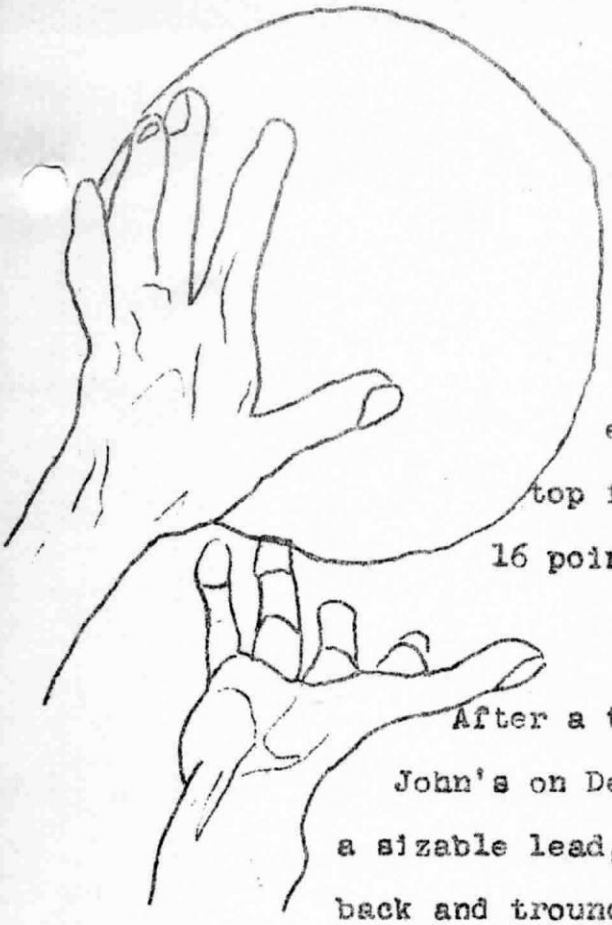
Volleyball

March 13, 1969 marked the beginning of our exciting volleyball season. The main objective of the game is to get the ball over the net in some way or the other. The boys and the girls would practice their skills in a segregated gym class, preparing for the big day. This was Friday, when the boys and girls united in coed volleyball. The organization wasn't too good but we all had alot of laughs.

Basketball

Both the eighth grade boys and girls participated in basketball games. They were against other schools. The girls came out on top against Bayside and Rangeline with the skillful play of the Misses, Rodwell, Ausman, Barnett, Pearl, Jacobus, Bandoli, and many more. They all"got right in there" with a determined spirit, and when things got tough they practically frightened the players away.

Even more exciting were those boys' basketball games. With the cheering goodsportsmenship, and all, they really played up a storm. The yar just wouldn't have been complete without some of the exciting moments of Masters, Brown, Sosman, Beduhn, Lange, Ottusch and Gendelman! What a crew!! Wev'e compiled a playby play report of all the games right from the horses mouth. (Jeff Sosman and Steve Stern)



MAPLE DALE BASKETBALL
St. Eugenes 938-36

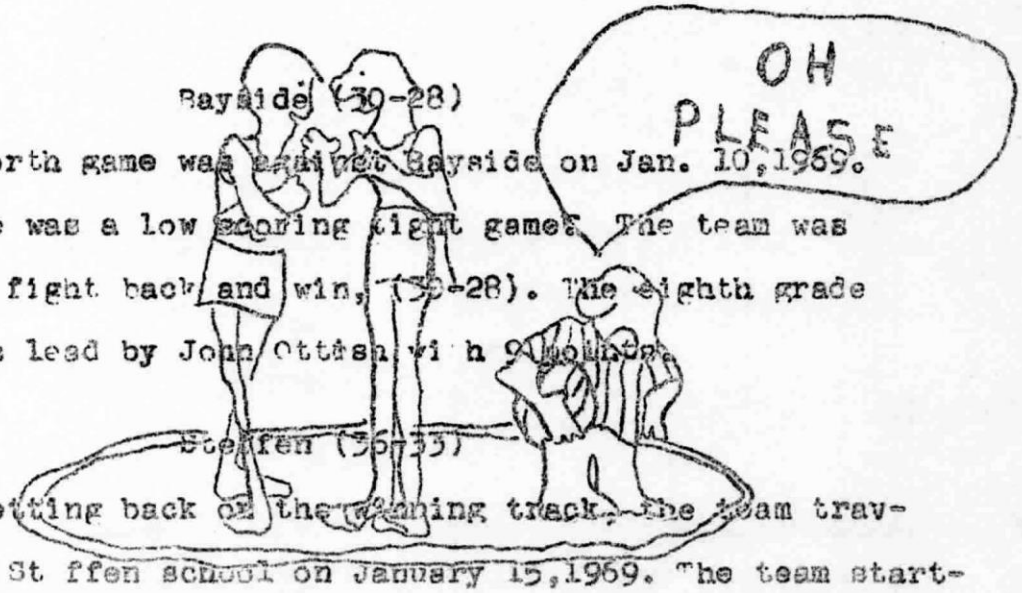
Our first game was at Maple Dale on Dec. 6, 1968. Our opponents, St. Eugenes, offered real competition. We squeaked out on top for a 38-36 victory. Kent Beduhn led scoring 16 points.

St. Johns(36-29)

After a triumphant start the team traveled to St. John's on Dec. 10,1968. The opponent moved out to a sizable lead, but the M.D. team came storming back and trounced over St. John's 36-28. Our balenced scoring attack was lead by Bob Brown with 13 points.

Shorewood(56-44)

Ne t stop on our rugged schedual was at Shorewood on Dec. 19,1968. We took an early lead but couldn't hold on. The game ended with Shorewood on top (56-44). Scoring honows for MapleDale were held by Kent Beduhn with 14 points.



Bayside (39-28)

Our forth game was against Bayside on Jan. 10,1969. The game was a low scoring fight game. The team was able to fight back and win, (39-28). The eighth grade team was lead by John Ottish with 9 points.

Steffen (56-33)

After getting back on the winning track, the team traveled to St ffen school on January 15,1969. The team start-

ed out slowly, but got together and scored a good victory, the score 36-33. The scoring was led by Bob Brown with 11 points.

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University(43-37)

The next game we played was at home against University School on January 20, 1969. We came out very strong and held a large lead but(mostly Univereity school came back and made it a real fight. The team won in overtime 43-37. Kent Beduhn helped in the victory with a game high 16 points.

St. Eugenes (53-50)

St. Eugenes was our next opponent. The game was played on January 25, 1969. The team just managed to sly by winning 53-50. This was totaled the highest scoring game we playe Scoring honor went to John Ottusch with 19 points. The final score again 53-50.

Shorewood(59-41)

With our winning our at five we mut the only team that had beaten us during the season, Shorwood. Shorewood traveled to Maple Dale on January 29,1969 for a losing cause. Our team played their best game, winning by 18, 59-41. Jeff Sosman and Kent Beduhn lead the team in scoring with 14 points each. A thrilling game!

Riverview(36-27)

After our gheat game with Shorewood , we played Riverview at home on Feb. 7, 1969. We came out strong and continued strong winning 36-27. Kent Beduhn again led all scoring with

TRACK

Track was a popular activity with most of the eighth graders this year. As soon as the weather got nice, it was down to the field for track and field events. Some of us are athletic and skillful, while some are uncoordinated, but all of us tried. Everyone was exposed to all the activities and then directed to the one he or she liked best and could do well. The 50 yard dash, hurdles, shot put, 440 rely and high jump were the events. There will be a track meet involving all the schools in this area. We just hope some of our athletes like Bob Brown, Tom Heiser, Kent Deduhn Jeff Sosman, Carole Bandoli, Barb Bandoliand Mindy Meldman (just to mention a few) come through good and strong!!!!

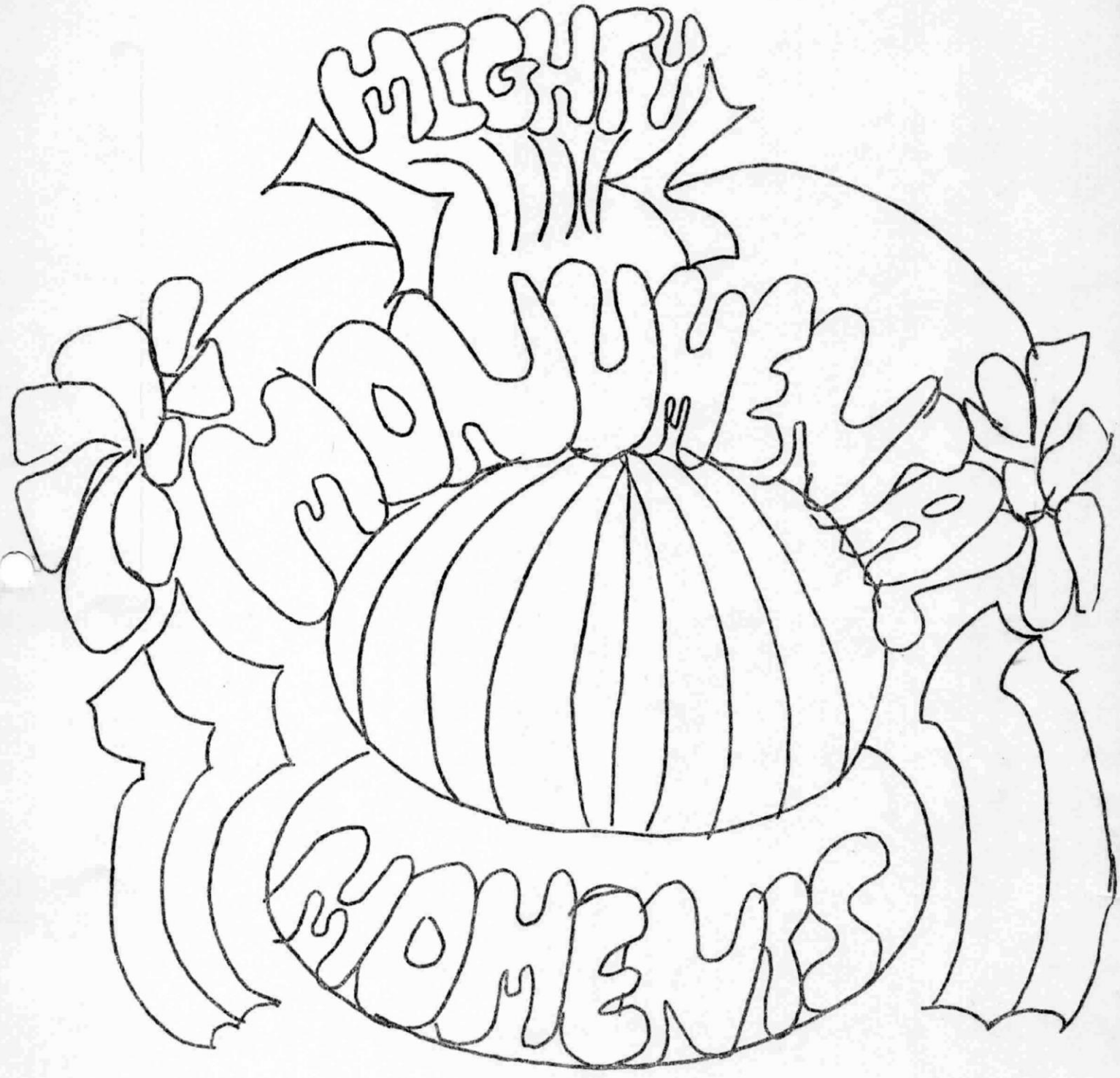
BASEBALLS BASEBALL

We didn't hear to much from the MapleDale baseball team this year but Captain Larry Saichek was able to clue me in on what went on.

The all-star professionals consist of Andy Palay-catcher, Bob Brown-pitcher, David Lubotsky-first base, Steve Stern-second base, Larry Saichek-third base, Bill Brase-shortstop, Jeff Arnol-center field, Marc Yanow-right field, John Ottusch-left field, and Howard Jendlin and Kent Beduhn as substitutes.

The team played a rollicking, rousing game with Riverview and came up with a loss. Jeff Arnol belted in four R.B.I.'s (runs batted in), Larry Saichek put everything into it for two runs, Lubotsky took two, and Brase scored three runs. After that great performance they still lost! Oh well, better luck next time!

Then next time came. The big game with Saint John's, was their chance to show us how good they really are. Determinated and ready to play, the line up was: 1) B. Brase 2) L. Saichek 3) D. Lubotsky 4) B. Brown 5) J. Arnol 6) A. Palay 7) J. Ottusch 8) S. Stern 9) M. Yanow. After an exciting game Maple Dale fell behind to lose to Saint John's 35-21.


MIGHTY
MOUSE
HOMEYS

Gradution

Our class club is run by the grusome two-some Jeff Cosman, president and Laurie Osterndorf, secretary. Good 'ole Parliamentary Procedure is used in our meetings each Wednesday. Our most popular motion is "Point of order!", it seems. It comes in handy quite often when our meeting gets out of order in one way or another Then there are those good 'ole teachers who keep correcting and interrupting, (just because they know so much!) Our voting occasionally turns into a headache and sometimes you don't even know what you're voting for! We have a committee for the class dance, trip, gift and ceremony. They are supposed to give a committee report every week (but they're not always prepared.) Actually, everything isn't as bad as it sounds. The dance will probably be June 10th, our trip, the 4th of June and the ceremony on the 11th. We just hope Jeff wil hold out!!

Literary Arts Magazine
L. A. M.

The yearbook's leading competitor is the Literary Arts Magazine. With the assistance of Miss McGrath, Miss Hovey, and Mr. Caucutt, Howard Elconin and his loyal?!? eighth grade staff attempt to outshine the yearbook. (of course an impossible task!) After drawing posters, collecting compositions, and choosing the best ones, the school is rewarded with the Cornucopia. This is a yearly publication containing the student's poems stories and art pieces. To sharpen the competition the staff is tentatively offering an award for all this, so you can understand why the Literary Arts Magazine is such a tough opponent for the Yearbook staff.

The Peppiest Pep Club
Maple Dale Ever Had

We all were pretty proud of our eighth grade basketball team. I wonder if they could have made it without the help of our Pep Club to cheer them on to victory? As the ball was dribbled down the court, cheers of V-I-C-T-O-R-Y filled the air. The Pep Club was organized by Karen Pearl, Lee Levin, Patti Raskin, and our advisor, Miss Dean. The eighth grade girls split up into 4 groups; cheerleading, spirt, signs and behavior. Before the basketball games got underway, the 7th and 8th grade got togeather for a sort of a pep rally. Jeff Sosman gave a brief speech on the basics of basketball and Nancy Jacobus's squad lead the students in a few cheers. So that was Pep Club. They came to ever game, and usually went home with a sore throat. It was a lot of fun, (too bad the boys didn't appreciateit

FIELD TRIPS

Trip To Chicago

In October of this year we all took a day's excursion to Chicago to visit the Art Institute of Chicago. The purpose of this was to see examples of impressionistic paintings for art appreciation. We left very early in the morning in two busses and arrived at the Art Museum in mid-morning. Breaking up into groups, we viewed European and American painting and sculpture and midieval art. At noon we ate our bag lunches in the picnic room. About mid-afternoon we began the trip back. All were tired, both students and teachers, from the long hard day.

Trip to U. W. M. Planetarium

Later in October, for our science study of astronomy, we took a trip to the U. W. M. planetarium. Sitting in the comfortable inclined chairs, one gets the impression he is observing the heavens. In the presentation, the various stars, planets, and constellations were pointed out and how they moved across the sky. It was an interesting and fun experience.

SPEAKERS

In relation to our study on delivering a speech in English both Mrs. Adeshek, the school's speech therapist, and Mr. Gensch, one of our gym instructors, came to speak. Mrs. Adeshek spoke on proper speaking techniques for giving a speech. Mr. Gensch spoke about proper posture and body motion when giving a speech.

In our study of dramatics for literature, one of the stories, "Twelve Angry Men", dealt with a jury and how it determines its verdict. As a special highlight, Mr. Shapiro, a lawyer who has

much experience in working with juries, presented the workings of a jury and the step-by-step process of a trial.

Student Council

This year our student council started off with heated elections. Two eighth graders pulled off the top spots:

Bruce Gendelman- President

Jeff Sosman- Vice President

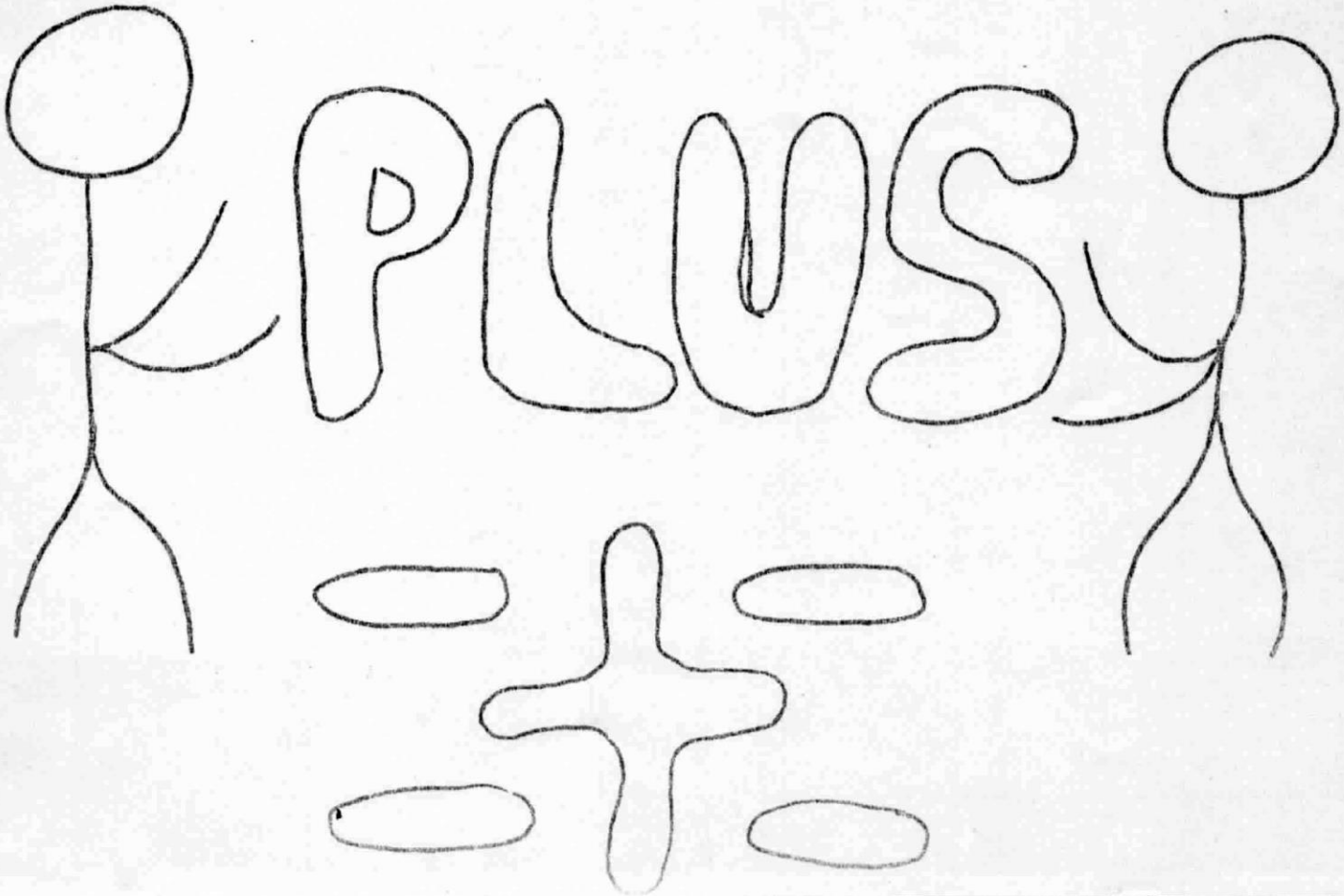
Looking over the years work they accomplished quite alot: mock elegtions, school store, field day, Biafra relief, sweatshirts, students ushers, clash day, lost and found, cookie sale, e change program(orchestra), salvation army program, constitution approved, school spirit committee, and nursing home concerts. All in all the stupendous student council had a good year.

THOSE CONCERTS

Those Maple Dale concerts, who will ever forget them! Either you participated in the chorus or orchestra or you sat out in the audience laughing or admiring your classmates on stage! What professional talents some of the students show! You must admit, with that wicked witche's laugh, Marcy Rowen, will probably someday make it to Broadway, and don't forget that fancy fiddling of Howard Elconin and John Ottusch. We're proud of Marcy Bernstein, Debbie, Nell, Patti Solomon, Andy Palay, Cindy Ausman, and Ellen Meister (just to name a few) for proving this year that the 8th grade has what it takes when it comes to music.

We won't forget our orchestra members either: B. James (concertmaster), J. Ottusch, B. Edwards, M. Berstein, D. Katz, M. Lieberthal, H. Elconin and Marc Yanow. You all did a good job!!

PERSON-ALITIES PLUS



TEACHERS WITH A CAPITOL T (THAT STANDS FOR TROUBLE)

We"ll never forget those friendly, frightful, fearless, fickle, fabulous,funny teachers. With some of their repulsive, rummy, ridiculous lines, cunningly complementry and corrective in their ways. We"ll never forget their surprising, sentimental, stupendous part in this stimulating school.

Miss Kashishian

Miss Kashishian is the music teacher at Maple Dale. How and why did she come here? Well, it all began when she was looking for a music teacher. The superintent9(Mr. Wierschem) told her that we weer looking for a person to teach music and orchestra. She applied for the job and the music teacher. She learned to play many instruments.She learned to play all of thsm e cept violin in college. She also plated profess ionally in symphonies. Miss Kashishian is very well traveled for a person her age. She has been to Europe twice, South America, Me ico, California, and New York. She also likes all types of music depending on the mood SH? is in.

Mr. Kundinger- Golden Boy

Mr. Kundinger is a normal 25 year old science teacher and husband. He lives comfortably in an apartment with his wife and two sons. He's now having the rewarding experience of teaching sicience to the eighth graders at Maple Dale. He says he likes teaching(but what can he say!)and really doesn't have a favorite student(ha!ha!) He respects Miss McGrath for he feels she is a very capable and interesting person,(Watch out Mr. Kundinger, Miss McGrath is an expert fencer!) He also says Mr. Nennig and Mr. Wagner are great people. Mr. Kundinger Listens to WOKY and WTMJ "turning on" with the sounds of silence. He hangs out at the pool joint, but don't get the wrong impression, his "mommy" goes with him. Mr. Kundinger hopes his new fasion predictions will look good on his favorite type of woman, the intellectual??? and compatable type. These being girls wearing colored braces on their teeth to delight the little boys with whom they come in contact. Along with braces, the students won't be wearing shoes, it seems to be the thing on the eighth grade wing carpeting.

Mrs. Heuser

If you haven't noticed, the eighth grade girls have taken on a new shape. And who do we accredit this to? Mrs. Heuser, our body builder! When not shopping for clothes, she is usually spending time cooking for her mynah bird. (It has a great figure too!) She loves teaching, especially when she and Mr. Gensch demonstrate the bunny hop. Her usual attire is shorts, although the opinions of most are she'd look good in most anything. In spite of this article Mrs. Heuser is really the motherly type.

MR. CAUCUTT

Three cheers for Mr. Caucutt!! We **surely** won't forget him. During the past five years you've been with him for art class. I'm sure you all had some argument or shared a laugh you'll never forget. Mr. Caucutt has a wife and one little boy, Johnny. He makes his living by teaching us art and creating his own sculpture for sale. He has a great sense of humor, and it's a pleasure to have been in his class.

Q. What is your real name?

A. Marshall Gene Wagner

Q. Do you have any kids? If so what are their ages?

A. I have three boys and one girl. My two oldest boys are 14 and 8 and inbetween them comes the girl- 11 years old.

Q. Do you have any hobbies?

A. Camping, we're an outdoor family.

Q. What teacher would you date if you weren't married?

A. I have no idea. I've never even given it consideration.

Q. In a few words what would you say about Mr. Kunding er, Mr. Nemmig and Miss McGrath?

A. They're all fine people; they're a pleasure to work with; they're extremly good teachers and very cooperative.

Q. Do you like Maple Dale?

A. Certainly! Why else would I have beem teaching here for 13 years?

Q. Why?

A. Because I feel that Maple Dale is one of the best schools in the state. It is fairly small but yet competetive among the kids.

Q. Do you have a favorite student?

A. There alot of students I enjoy but none I really like or dislike. Though this year (He's talking about those he disliked) I've been tried many time?

Q. Who is your best teacher friend?

A. I believe it would be Mr. Russel. I've known him the longest because we went through college together.

Q. What's your favorite playing sport?

AA It depends on the season, but among my favorites in playing are volleyball, basketball, and baseball. My favorite watching sport is football and my favorite coaching sport is basketball.

Q. What do you look for in a women?

A, Mutual intersets.

What do you look for in a friend?

A. Integrety (maintains confidence).

Q. Were you in the armed services?

A. I served in Korea and was in the Navyattached to the Marines.

Q. What is your opinion on Viet Nam?

A. My opinion on this topic is mixed. It is very easyt to second guess the situation after ten years of involvement. At the time, the decision had to be made made.

Q. What is your opinion on the racial situation?

A. What racial situation? Extensive progress is beingm made. I've had black neighbors and I firmly believe color is overstressed. But I also think it's wrong for people to be special because of their color.

Q. What is your greatest character trait?

A. Patience

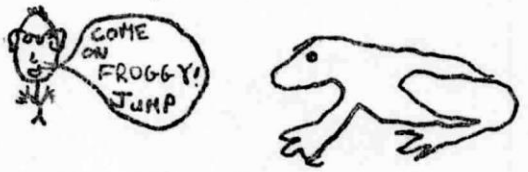
Q. What do you feel is the most important character trait to achieve as an individual? A. Doing the best you possibly can with your God-given talents.

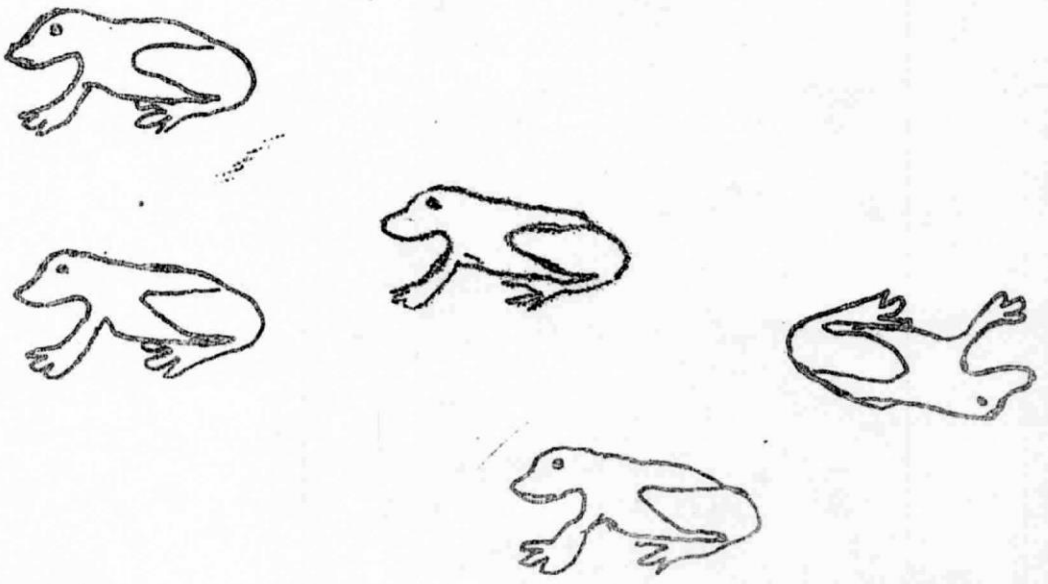
Our own MR. SUNSHINE

Mr. M.A. Nennig

When our yearbook reporters, Bruce Barnes and Jack Siegel, interviewed Mr. Nennig he was said to have been sitting over the wastebasket peeling an orange. The following is kind of a run down on him.

In the field of entertainment he made this comment, "Laugh in, I get a charge out of it." You can bet your sweet bippy he swings to the sounds of the mighty 92(WOKY) and is turned on by the Lady of Charm-Jack Lee. Instead of watching football on Sunday afternoons, (as most normal people do) he goes down to the local mudwhole and watches the frog jumping contest. Just in case you haven't noticed by now, Mr. Nennig's favorite food is onion rings. Remember Mr. Nennig, don't let your wife fatten you up or someday she'll eat you for dinner!





The Ballad of Micheal Nennig

Micheal Nennig, Micheal Nennig
Micheal Nennig's wedding day,
Will be on Saturday morning,
Disaster's on its way.

How he dreads it, how he dreads it,
'Cause he's shy just like a mouse,
But JoAnn is tightly waiting,
For his money and his house.

Once a bachelor, once a bachelor,
He had happy carefree days.
But soon now, he'll take a vow now,
Mike must learn to change his ways.

Comes the wedding, comes the wedding,
Everyone is fun and gay.
JoAnn's eyes are greedily waiting,
Mike is hitched for all his days.

Do the dishes, do the dishes,
Yells impatient wife JoAnn.
"But first, I must scrub the floor, dear,
I'm going as fast as I can."

Micheal Jr. comes around now,
Micheal Sr.'s in a frizz.
He must learn to change the diapers,
What a job for Mike this is.

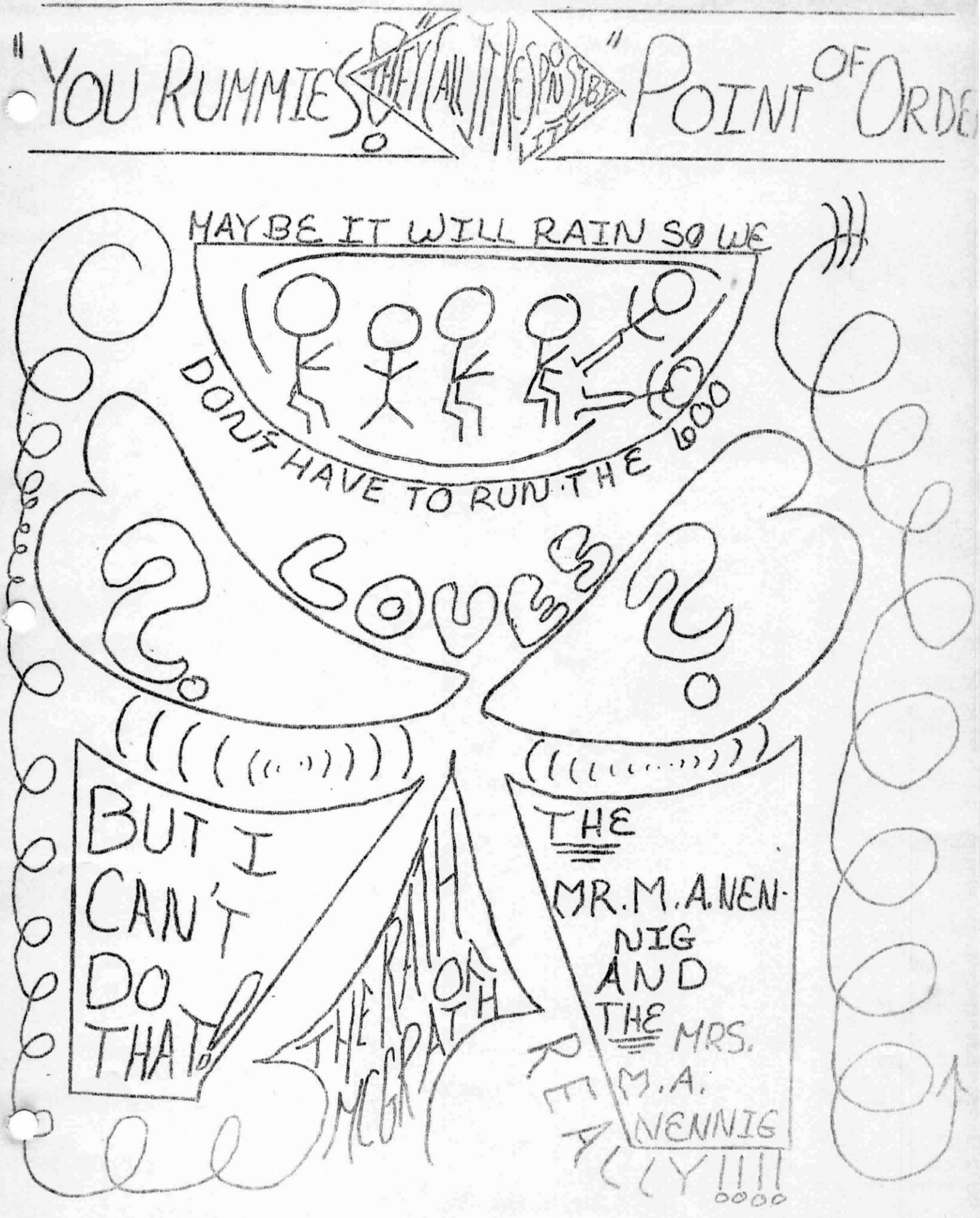
Poor old Micheal, poor old Micheal,
'Is marriage he tried to save.
But he tried so hard to do it,
JoAnn put him in his grave.

MISS McGRATH- WOMEN OF THE YEAR 1921

Miss McGrath is our favor ite three in one English teacher, basketball coach and literature teacher. The students have playfully named her sweet disposition "The Rath of McGrath". When asked to discribe herself our sweet, modest Miss McGrath replied "I'm great". A great mystery to the eighth grade has been as to why this teacher isn't married. We found the answer to this question when we asked what qualities she admires most in men. She said she liked them handsome, charming, gentile, masculine, intellectua l and wealthy! (and we know that's impossible to find all that in one man, don't we, girls?!?) Miss McGrath would like to have a date with Jim Moore, international playboy and jetsetter!! (Really, that's hardly an example to give the darling, impressionable eighth graders to follow, Miss McGrath!!) When given three wishes, she said she would" Like to get her doctorate in three years instead of four, (what is she planning to do with that left-over year?) have a furnished bileval apartment and marry one of those doctors she most admires." (G ood luck',) One of her favorite pastimes is sending the student body on a merry hunt for Picturing Sentence Structure books. She prefers not commenting on our delightful report cards and her feelings for the eighth grade "lovelies" (or "rummies are captured quite nicely in the song " If I Had a Hammer." Aword of warning to the students: If she ever gets that hammer- run!!

Mental Moments & Matters




"YOU RUMMIES"
"THEY CALL IT RESPONSIBILITY"
"POINT OF ORDE
MAYBE IT WILL RAIN SO WE
DONT HAVE TO RUN THE BOO
BUT I CAN'T DO THAT
THE RAIN ON MCGRATH
THE MR. M.A. NEN-NIG AND THE MRS. M.A. NENNIG
REALLY!!!!

MAPLEDALE'S GEMS

Girls

Best Personality - Nancy Jacobus

Best Clothes - Susie Bursten

Best Looking - Karen Pearl
Claudia Schur

Best Figure - Lori Seefeldt

Best Smile - Laurie Osterndorf

Boys

Best Personality - Kent Beduhn

Best Clothes - Bruce Gendelman

Best Looking - Blake Bursten

Best Physique - Rob Brown

Best Smile - Blake Bursten
Bruce Gendelman

As An Added Attraction-

Best Couple - Blake Bursten and Marcy Rowen

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Principal of 2 Schools Shot to Death

The principal of two suburban elementary schools was found shot to death in the basement of his home Thursday night.

The medical examiner's office Friday ruled the death of Milton L. Pierce, 52, of 5067 N. Bay Ridge av., Whitefish Bay a suicide.

He was principal of the Maple Dale school, 8377 N. Port Washington rd., Fox Point, and the Indian Hill school, 1101 W. Brown Deer rd., River Hills.

Pierce's wife, Louise, told authorities that she found the body in the basement about 9:30 p.m. The medical examiner's office said Pierce had been shot in the face. A deer rifle was found under the body.

Pierce had been principal of the Maple Dale school since September, 1958. He became principal at Indian Hill in 1959.

Besides his wife, Pierce is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary, Milwaukee; a brother, Raymond, Mount Morris (Waushara county), and four sisters, Mrs. Percy Smith, Sullivan (Jefferson county); Mrs. August Wruck, Coloma (Waushara county); Mrs. Ivan Gustin, Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Maude Bennett, Milwaukee.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Wendler funeral home, 2031 W. Capitol dr. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

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Milton L. Pierce

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I had no memories of this, per Jed Dolnick there was a memorial rock outside in front of the music room.

Many teachers and some classmates have died since 1969 but I thought I'd include this obit only (found by Bill Edwards) since Mrs. Klemm was beloved by all her 5th grade students:

Miscellaneous Lincoln County, NE, Obituaries

http://www.obitcentral.com/obitsearch/obits/ne/ne-lincoln4.htm

Rose Klemm

Rose Marie Klemm, 64, considered by many to be North Platte's "number one volunteer," died unexpectedly Dec. 4, 1998 after an apparent heart attack at her home, 2310 Cedarberry Lane.

She was the guiding spirit in the establishment and early success of the North Platte Clean City Committee, a perpetual fund-raiser for good causes, a loving wife, mother and generous caregiver to all whose lives she touched.

Rose Marie Plevak was born Nov. 16, 1934 in Carrolville, Wisc. She grew up in south Milwaukee, attended St. Mary's Academy there and graduated from high school in 1952.

She attended Marquette University and completed a bachelor of science degree at the University of Alabama where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and a masters of education degree at the University of Wisconsin. She also did graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

She taught fifth and sixth grades in the Minnetonka, Minn.

school system and was a reading specialist. She also taught at Whitewater, Wisc. State Teachers College, which later became the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. Later, she was on the faculty at McCook Junior College.

She was married August 12, 1961 to Robert Klemm at St. Adalbert's Church in South Milwaukee.

While in Minnesota, Mrs. Klemm was chairman of the Legislative Committee for the Minnesota Reading Council. She also was secretary of the Twin Cities Reading Council.

The Klemms lived in Minnesota and McCook before moving to North Platte in 1972. She worked with her husband in the operation of the family business, Arrowhead Distributing Co.

She was instrumental in starting the Coat Closet, a project that provides free coats, blankets and jeans to the needy, as part of the Apostolic Committee at Holy Spirit Catholic Church. She also taught religious education at Holy Spirit. She helped with the food pantry and worked regularly at the Salvation Army soup suppers. She had just started work on the fund-raising team for the new McDaid Elementary School.

She had been on the Parents Advisory Board at Adams Middle School and was active in the North Platte High School Booster Club.

She was given the Friend of Education Award by the North Platte Education Association in 1987.

She was 1988-89 chairman of the board of the North Platte Area Chamber of Commerce, the first woman to hold that position. She was on Chamber committees that helped initiate the Clean City Committee, the Crime Stoppers program, and Leadership Lincoln County. She had been a member of North Platte Hostesses since 1988.

From 1985-1992 she was a member of the Great Plains Regional Medical Center governing board. She was currently a member of the board of the Great Plains Health Care Foundation and chair of its events committee. She had planned the menu and helped with decorations for the foundation's "It Takes A Village" benefit dinner and dance held Friday night.

She was a charter member of the Great Plains Regional Medical Center Auxiliary. As chairman of the auxiliary's Crafts Committee, she personally provided transportation for several elderly women who otherwise would not have been able to attend the crafts sessions.

She was among a group instrumental in bringing the Miss Nebraska Scholarship Pageant to North Platte, served on the board, and since 1992 had judged community service projects of the contestants.

She had just begun a second four-year term on the Board of Counselors for the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

As a Friendship Circle volunteer for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben she had been instrumental in achieving leadership

recognition for several area individuals and organizations. She was awarded The First Lady of the Year award by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

She had also recently been named to the Public Radio Nebraska Foundation board of directors.

Rose became active in the Clean City Committee shortly after it was organized in 1978 and became its chairman, shepherding it through early years that saw it winning many state and national first place awards from Keep Nebraska Beautiful and Keep America Beautiful.

She was recognized for volunteer service with the Woman of Achievement award by the Community Improvement Committee of the North Platte Area Chamber of Commerce in 1985. She said then that in spite of the long list of her volunteer activities, her first priority always had been her family: “Everything I did in the beginning was children, husband, or business-oriented, and the first priority was the children.”

Survivors include her husband, Bob; two daughters, Sarah (Dan) Spencer of Denver and Betsy (Steve) Burns also of Denver; a son, Barrett (Brenda) of North Platte; and by her mother, Josie Plevak of Centennial Park, North Platte. She is also survived by a sister, Delores Farley of Springfield, Ill., and a brother, Joseph Plevak of Aurora, Ill.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joe Plevak.

Memorials may be made to the McDaid Project 2000 or to

GPRMC.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Holy Spirit Catholic Church.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10 a.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. Art Faesser as celebrant. Burial will be in Floral Lawns Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Carpenter Memorial Chapel.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We, the eighth grade, wish to express our appreciation to the following people who helped make our graduation possible: Mr. John Wierschem, Mr. James Zielinski, the school board members: Mr. Vernon Barnes, Mr. Barnett Franks, Mrs. Erwin Dohmen, Mr. James Peterman and Mr. Gerald Levy. We would also like to thank all the teachers we have had for all the guidance they have given us in our years at Maple Dale. The eighth grade would also like to give a special tribute to their teachers: Mr. Larry Kundinger, Mr. Michael Nennig, Miss Diane McGrath, and Mr. Marshall Wagner.

USHERS and USHERETTES

Miryam Bordow	Philip Burchman
Patti Hiken	Bruce Meyer

MAPLE DALE

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

JUNE 11, 1969

8:00 P.M.

CLASS OF 1969

Scan from Jed Dolnick

GRADUATION CEREMONY

Processional

Pledge of Allegiance Led by: Jeffrey Sosman
and National Anthem

Welcome of Eighth Grade to Nicolet Jeffrey Brown

Farewell to the Eighth Grade Jill Robertson

Presentation of Gift Howard Elconin

Presentation of Diplomas Mr. John Wierschem

"Graduation Day" Graduating Class

"Somewhere" Graduating Class

Recessional

Master of Ceremonies Jeffrey Sosman

GRADUATES

Jeffrey A. Arnol
Cynthia Elizabeth Ausman
Barbara Lee Bandoli
Carole Lynne Bandoli
Bruce G. Barnes
Barbara Lynn Barnette
Kent Robert Beduhn
Linda A. Beimling
Cheryl Lynn Bernstein
Marcy Beth Bernstein
William John Brase Jr.
Robert Brown
Christine Bucolt
Blake Bursten
Susan B. Bursten
Laura Collins
Nancy M. Cox
Janet I. Dittmar
John F. Dohmen
Jed M. Dolnick
Deborah A. Drovak
David A. East
William Warren Edwards
Howard Victor Elconin
Eric D. Elias
James Falk
Andrea Lynn Geller
Bruce Paul Gendelman
Robert James Grochowski
Sandra Lynn Haarmann
Thomas W. Heiser
Mark Conway Herbst
Susan Hiken
Nancy Lynn Jacobus
Rebbeca Alice James
Howard Todd Jendlin
Debra Ann Jubelier
David Kassander
Diane G. Katz
Debra Kimmel
Barbara Kraft
Lori Jean Kuemmerlein
Katherine Lange
Kurt Lange
Leone Robon Levin
Mark Robert Lieberthal
Robert Louis Lovelace II
David A. Lubotsky
David E. Madison
Leslie Jo Madison
Lynn Marie Magin
Denise Malone
Jeri Anne Marcuvitz
Christine Mattana
Sherry Lynn McCarthy
Ellen Meister
Mindy Ann Meldman
Aura K. Mollick
Cynthia Neff
Deborah Lee Nell
Gerald Nelson
Charles J. Olson
Charles L. Orenstein
Laurie Osterndorf
John J. Ottusch
Andrew Palay
Karen Pearl
Meredith Platt
Patricia Ellen Raskin
Michael Alan Reck
Henry R. Reindl
Jill Susan Richman
Deidre Lynn Rodwell
Marcy Beth Rowen
Lawrence A. Saichek
Claudia Schur
Laurie J. Seefelt
Debra L. Seligsohn
Jeffrey L. Shapiro
Jack B. Siegal
Robin John Joseph Skwierawski
Patti Lynn Solomon
Jeffrey Alan Sosman
Steven David Stern
Cynthia Lynn Tarkinow
Lee Hazle Thompson III
Gail Sharon Wasserman
Marc Alan Yanow
Thomas Zucker



My Dad took this picture with the old instamatic on that sweaty night of graduation. Keep smiling, kid, only 8 more years of school to go.

A scan of a boy scout camping trip picture from Bill Edwards.

(Bill Brase, Jed Dolnick, Bill Edwards, John Ottusch)

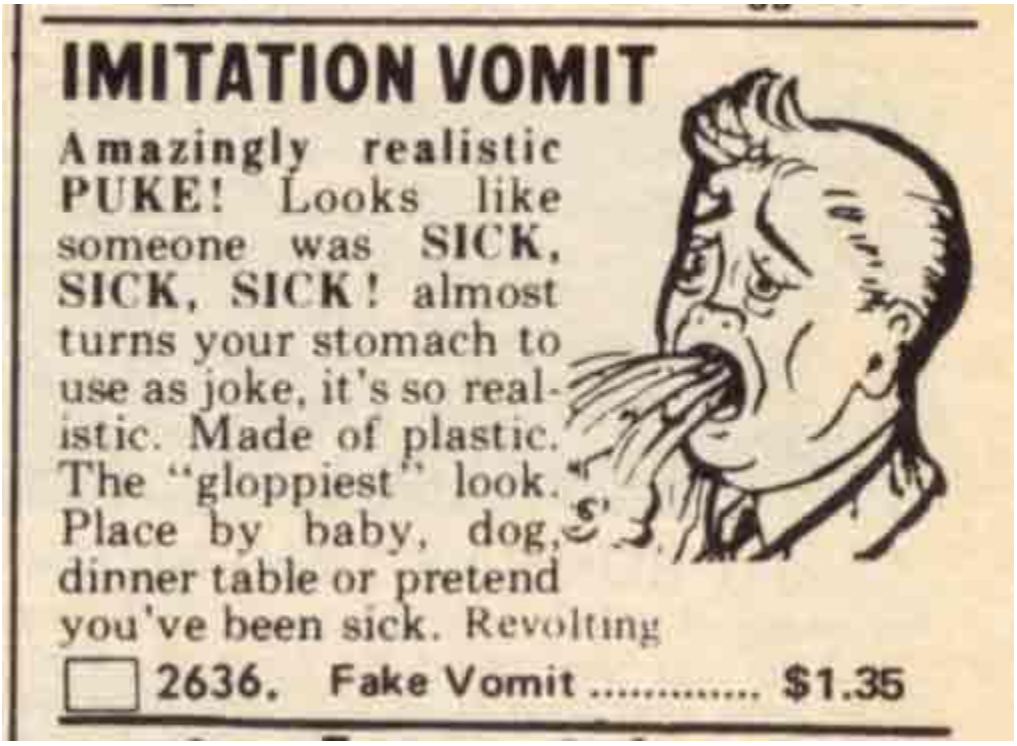
The scout leg on the left is probably Mike Reck:





A picture of a scout meeting in the “all purpose” or “activity room” - that was where movies were shown – there was a small school store (aka closet) in there too. The room was located on the first floor below the second floor 5th grade classrooms of Mrs. Klemm and Miss Pearson.

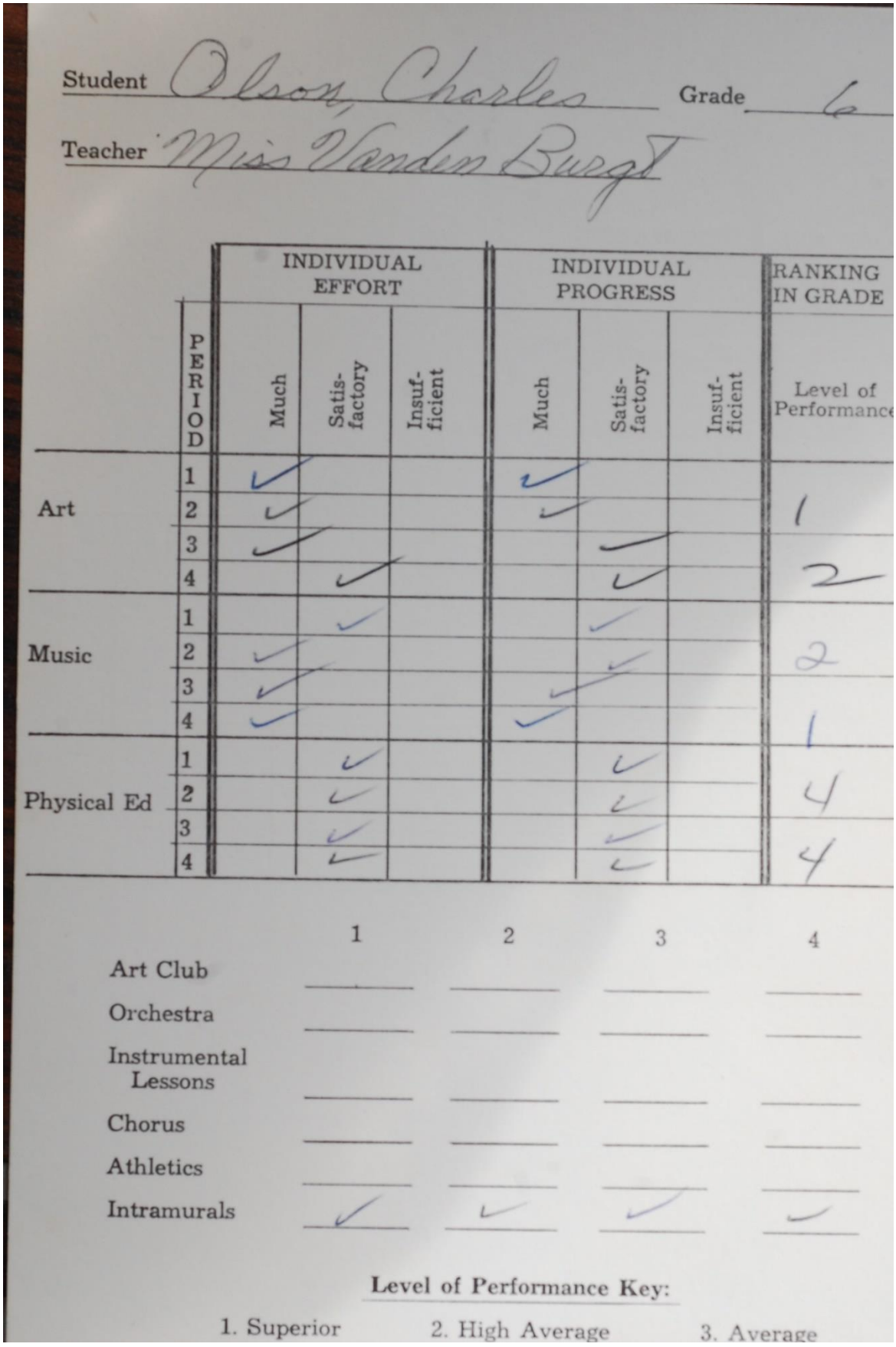
The picture is from Jed Dolnick, the only person recognizable is Bill Brase (second from the left).



As I recall, Jerry Nelson had one of these.

I wish I could write copy like the folks at the Johnson-Smith catalog.

Yes, I am still 12 years old inside.



Student Olson, Charles Grade 6

Teacher Miss Vanden Burgt

	PERIOD	INDIVIDUAL EFFORT: Much	INDIVIDUAL EFFORT: Satisfactory	INDIVIDUAL EFFORT: Insufficient	INDIVIDUAL PROGRESS: Much	INDIVIDUAL PROGRESS: Satisfactory	INDIVIDUAL PROGRESS: Insufficient	RANKING IN GRADE: Level of Performance
Art	1	✓			✓			
	2	✓			✓			1
	3	✓				✓		
	4		✓			✓		2
Music	1		✓			✓		
	2	✓				✓		2
	3	✓			✓			
	4	✓			✓			1
Physical Ed	1		✓			✓		
	2		✓			✓		4
	3		✓			✓		
	4		✓			✓		4

	1	2	3	4
Art Club				
Orchestra				
Instrumental Lessons				
Chorus				
Athletics				
Intramurals	✓	✓	✓	✓

Level of Performance Key:

1. Superior 2. High Average 3. Average

Who remembers Much's ?

Remember to rise when she enters in the morning and say: "Good Morning Miss Vanden Burgt" I had forgotten her name ended with a t

This card was included with report cards at the end of the year, this was from 1st grade

FOX POINT-BAYSIDE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF SCHOOL HYGIENE

Name Charles Olson

School Indian Hill Grade 1st

	SEPTEMBER		JANUARY	MAY	
Age	Height	Weight	Weight	Height	Weight
6		Lbs. Oz.	Lbs. Oz.	4 9½"	Lbs. 67 Oz.

It is more important to know that a child is gaining than that he or she weighs any particular amount at a certain time. Watch individual trends.

ABOUT WHAT SHOULD BE GAINED EACH MONTH

AGE	BOY	GIRL	AGE	BOY	GIRL	AGE	BOY	GIRL
3 yrs.	6 oz.	5 oz.	8 yrs.	6 oz.	8 oz.	13 yrs.	14 oz.	16 oz.
4 yrs.	5 oz.	4 oz.	9 yrs.	7 oz.	8 oz.	14 yrs.	13 oz.	15 oz.
5 yrs.	5 oz.	6 oz.	10 yrs.	9 oz.	10 oz.	15 yrs.	15 oz.	11 oz.
6 yrs.	7 oz.	6 oz.	11 yrs.	8 oz.	9 oz.	16 yrs.	15 oz.	7 oz.
7 yrs.	7 oz.	7 oz.	12 yrs.	6 oz.	13 oz.	17 yrs.	10 oz.	2 oz.

These bedtimes on the back were carved in stone at my house:

THE CHIEF CAUSES FOR FAILURE TO GAIN ARE:

Diseased adenoids and tonsils; lack of fresh air; over fatigue; late hours; not enough food of the right kind; fast eating; sweets between meals; the use of tea and coffee.

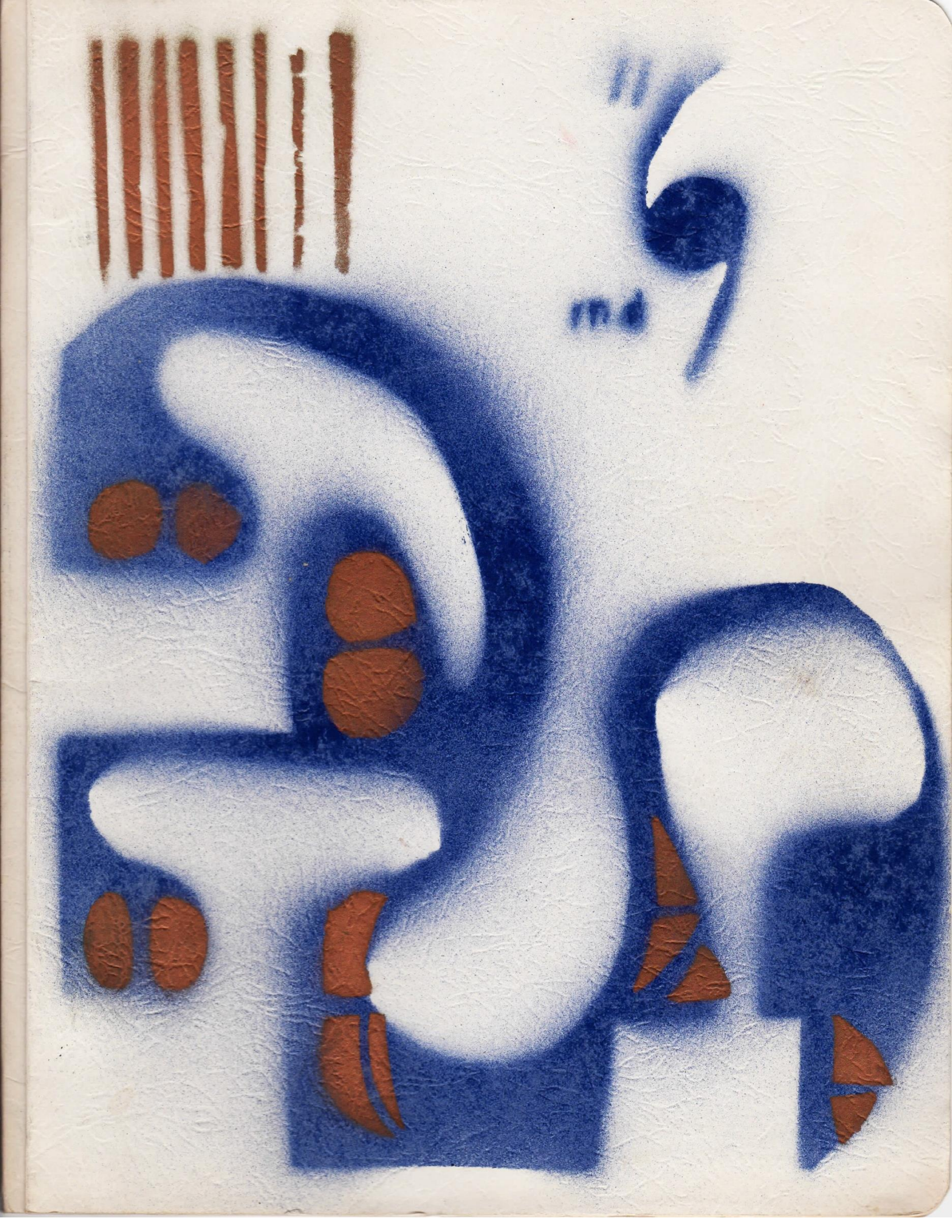
HOURS OF SLEEP REQUIRED FOR DIFFERENT AGES		
AGE	Should be in bed by	Needed in Each 24 Hours
3 and 4	6:00 or 6:30	14 hours (including nap)
5 and 6	6:30 or 7:00	13½ hours (including nap)
7 and 8	7:00 or 7:30	12 hours
9 and 10	7:30 or 8:00	11½ hours
11 and 12	8:00 or 8:30	11 hours
13 and 14	8:30 or 9:00	10½ hours
15 and 16	9:00 or 9:30	10 hours
17 and 18	9:30 or 10:00	9½ hours

The earlier hours should be insisted upon for those who are decidedly underweight or for those who are nervous, excitable, and generally too tense.

Can you imagine being worried about not gaining weight ?

Here is the start of the Jim Falk items – it includes some dupes.

It starts with the MD69 yearbook presented in the glorious purple and white along with the silk-screened cover, think this was by Kent Beduhn, also has a page on Mr. Gensch (aka “Bullet” due to either his head shape or maybe just his haircut 😊



MD 6

Dedicated to:
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Forward

This year at Maple Dale has surely been a long one for all of us. But now it is almost over. You might not have learned very much or you might of learned many things,but we all have learned something be it work habits, responsibility, patience or educational facts. We all had our bad days and disagreements with teachers, but they have just taken us a step further in effort to half way understand them. Oh well, we have far more years to try. Next year many things will be different but maybe someday you'll look back at the experiences you had in eighth grade.

Rolicking
Rompers
Roundabouts



Sports

Girls Soccer

Even though soccer is known to be a rough and rugged sport, the girls still took an interest in it. No, this wasn't about to stop the eighth grade girls. In early November the eighth graders started to practice on their soccer skills. They really weren't so bad, so they accepted a challange to compete against St. Johns School. The fearless fivesome played in the forward positions, Carole and Barb Bandoli, Karen Pearl, Nancy Jacobus and Diedre Rod well. Their were many exciting moments but to end it up Maple Dale beat St. John's IO-o.

YEA MAPLE DALE

Intramurals

One of the eighth grader's favorite periods of the day comes at I2:25 and sadly leaves us at I2:55 This period is intramurals. During the fall months the girls must participate in soccer and the boys must likewise play football.(aren't we lucky) We are thankful that at least the winter intramurals are optional! Most students play it smart and grin and bare the cold noon hours while others sign up for art, drama, library, hobby,club, or sports. As winter moves on, so does our freedom. For as Spring comes bounding in, the students are bounding down to the softball fields for some rousing games games of baseball.We, the eighth grade, would like to thank the intramural advisors for giving us a way

to release our tension during an otherwise boring noon hour.

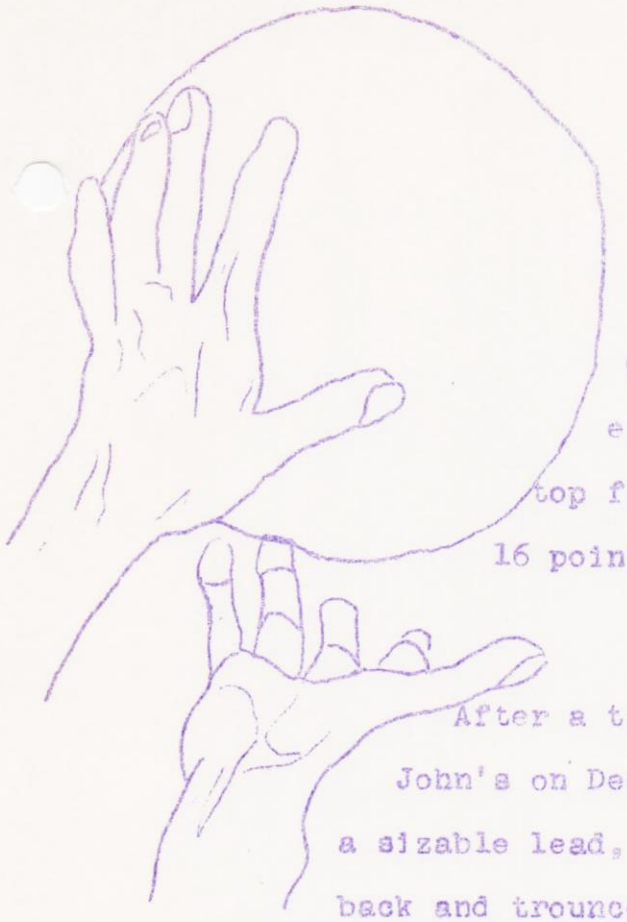
Volleyball

March 13, 1969 marked the beginning of our exciting volleyball season. The main objective of the game is to get the ball over the net in some way or the other. The boys and the girls would practice their skills in a segregated gym class, preparing for the big day. This was Friday, when the boys and girls united in coed volleyball. The organization wasn't too good but we all had alot of laughs.

Basketball

Both the eighth grade boys and girls paticipated in basketball games. They were against other schools. The girls came out on top against Bayside and Rangeline with the skillful play of the Misses, Rodwell, Ausman, Barnett, Pearl, Jacobus, Bandoli, and many more. They all "got right in there" with a determined spirit, and when things got tough they practically frightened the players away.

Even more exciting were those boys' basketball games. With the cheering goodsportsmanship, and all, they really played up a storm. The year just wouldn't have been complete without some of the exciting moments of Masters, Brown, Sosman, Seduhn, Lange, Ottusch and Gendelman! What a crew!! Wev'e compiled a playby play report of all the games right from the horses mouth. (Jeff Sosman and Steve Stern)



MAPLE DALE BASKETBALL
St. Eugenes 938-36

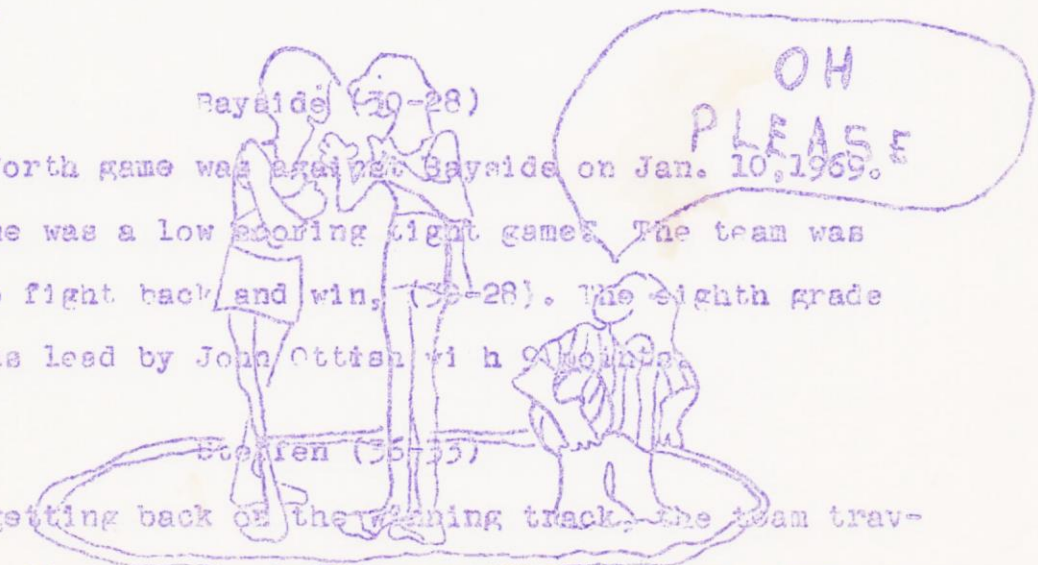
Our first game was at Maple Dale on Dec. 6, 1968. Our opponents, St. Eugenes, offered real competition. We squeaked out on top for a 38-36 victory. Kent Beduhn led scoring 16 points.

St. Johns(36-29)

After a triumphant start the team traveled to St. John's on Dec. 10,1968. The opponent moved out to a sizable lead, but the M.D. team came storming back and trounced over St. John's 36-28. Our balenced scoring attack was lead by Bob Brown with 13 points.

Shorewood(56-44)

Ne t stop on our rugged schedual was at Shorewood on Dec. 19,1968. We took an early lead but couldn't hold on. The game ended with Shorewood on top (56-44). Scoring honows for MapleDale were held by Kent Beduhn with 14 points.



Bayside (39-28)

Our forth game was against Bayside on Jan. 10,1969. The game was a low scoring fight game. The team was able to fight back and win, (39-28). The eighth grade team was lead by John Ottish with 9 points.

Steffen (36-35)

After getting back on the winning track, the team traveled to St ffen school on January 15,1969. The team start-

ed out slowly, but got together and scored a good victory, the score 36-33.
The scoring was led by Bob Brown with 11 points.

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University(43-37)

The next game we played was at home against University School on January 20, 1969. We came out very strong and held a large lead but(mostly) Univereity school came back and made it a real fight. The team won in overtime 43-37. Kent Beduhn helped in the victory with a game high 16 points.

St. Eugenes (53-50)

St. Eugenes was our next opponent. The game was played on January 25, 1969. The team just managed to sly by winning 53-50. This was totaled the highest scoring game we playe Scoring honor went to John Ottusch with 19 points. The final score again 53-50.

Shorewood(59-41)

With our winning our at five we met the only team that had beaten us during the season, Shorwood. Shorewood traveled to Maple Dale on January 29,1969 for a losing cause. Our team played their best game, winning by 18, 59-41. Jeff Sc sman and Kent Beduhn lead the team in scoring with 14 points each. A thrilling game!

Riverview(36-27)

After our great game with Shorewood , we played Riverview at home on Feb. 7, 1969. We came out strong and continued strong winning 36-27. Kent Beduhn again led all scoring with

TRACK

Track was a popular activity with most of the eighth graders this year. As soon as the weather got nice, it was down to the field for track and field events. Some of us are athletic and skillful, while some are uncoordinated, but all of us tried. Everyone was exposed to all the activities and then directed to the one he or she liked best and could do well. The 50 yard dash, hurdles, shot put, 440 relay and high jump were the events. There will be a track meet involving all the schools in this area. We just hope some of our athletes like Bob Brown, Tom Heiser, Kent Peduhn Jeff Sosman, Carole Bandoli, Barb Bandoliand Mindy Meldman (just to mention a few) come through good and strong!!!!

BASEBALLS BASEBALL

We didn't hear to much from the MapleDale baseball team this year but Captain Larry Saichek was able to clue me in on what went on.

The all-star professionals consist of Andy Palay-catcher, Bob Brown-pitcher, David Lubotsky-first base, Steve Stern-second base, Larry Saichek-third base, Bill Brase-shortstop, Jeff Arnol-center field, Marc Yanow-right field, John Ottusch-left field, and Howard Jendlin and Kent Beduhn as substitutes.

The team played a rollicking, rousing game with Riverview and came up with a loss. Jeff Arnol belted in four R.B.I.'s (runs batted in), Larry Saichek put everything into it for two runs, Lubotsky took two, and Brase scored three runs. After that great performance they still lost! Oh well, better luck next time!

Then next time came. The big game with Saint John's, was their chance to show us how good they really are. Determinated and ready to play, the line up was: 1) B. Brase 2) L. Saichek 3) D. Lubotsky 4) B. Brown 5) J. Arnol 6) A. Palay 7) J. Ottusch 8) S. Stern 9) M. Yanow. After an exciting game Maple Dale fell behind to lose to Saint John's 35-21.


MIGHTY
PUMPKINS

Gradution

Our class club is run by the grusome two-some Jeff Cosman, president and Laurie Osterndorf, secretary. Good 'ole Parliamentary Procedure is used in our meetings each Wednesday. Our most popular motion is "Point of order!", it seems. It comes in handy quite often when our meeting gets out of order in one way or another Then there are those good 'ole teachers who keep correcting and interrupting. (just because they know so much!) Our voting occasionally turns into a headache and sometimes you don't even know what you're voting for! We have a committee for the class dance, trip, gift and ceremony. They are supposed to give a committee report every week (but they're not always prepared.) Actually, everything isn't as bad as it sounds. The dance will probably be June 10th, our trip, the 4th of June and the ceremony on the 11th. We just hope Jeff wil hold out!!

Literary Arts Magazine
L. A. M.

The yearbook's leading competitor is the Literary Arts Magazine. With the assistance of Miss McGrath, Miss Hovey, and Mr. Caucutt, Howard Elconin and his loyal?!? eighth grade staff attempt to outshine the yearbook. (of course an impossible task!) After drawing posters, collecting compositions, and choosing the best ones, the school is rewarded with the Cornucopia. This is a yearly publication containing the student's poems stories and art pieces. To sharpen the competition the staff is tentatively offering an award for all this, so you can understand why the Literary Arts Magazine is such a tough opponent for the Yearbook staff.

The Poppiest Pep Club
Maple Dale Ever Had

We all were pretty proud of our eighth grade basketball team. I wonder if they could have made it without the help of our Pep Club to cheer them on to victory? As the ball was dribbled down the court, cheers of V-I-C-T-O-R-Y filled the air. The Pep Club was organized by Karen Pearl, Lee Levin, Patti Raskin, and our advisor, Miss Dean. The eighth grade girls split up into 4 groups; cheerleading, spirt, signs and behavior. Before the basketball games got underway, the 7th and 8th grade got togeather for a sort of a pep rally. Jeff Sosman gave a brief speech on the basics of basketball and Nancy Jacobus's squad lead the students in a few cheers. So that was Pep Club. They came to ever game, and usually went home with a sore throat. It was a lot of fun. (too bad the boys didn't appreciateit.

FIELD TRIPS

Trip To Chicago

In October of this year we all took a day's excursion to Chicago to visit the Art Institute of Chicago. The purpose of this was to see examples of impressionistic paintings for art appreciation. We left very early in the morning in two busses and arrived at the Art Museum in mid-morning. Breaking up into groups, we viewed European and American painting and sculpture and midieval art. At noon we ate our bag lunches in the picnic room. About mid-afternoon we began the trip back. All were tired, both students and teachers, from the long hard day.

Trip to U. W. M. Planetarium

Later in October, for our science study of astronomy, we took a trip to the U. W. M. planetarium. Sitting in the comfortable inclined chairs, one gets the impression he is observing the heavens. In the presentation, the various stars, planets, and constellations were pointed out and how they moved across the sky. It was an interesting and fun experience.

SPEAKERS

In relation to our study on delivering a speech in English both Mrs. Adeshek, the school's speech therapist, and Mr. Gensch, one of our gym instructors, came to speak. Mrs. Adeshek spoke on proper speaking techniques for giving a speech. Mr. Gensch spoke about proper posture and body motion when giving a speech.

In our study of dramatics for literature, one of the stories, "Twelve Angry Men", dealt with a jury and how it determines its verdict. As a special highlight, Mr. Shapiro, a lawyer who has

much experience in working with juries, presented the workings of a jury and the step-by-step process of a trial.

Student Council

This year our student council started off with heated elections. Two eighth graders pulled off the top spots:

Bruce Gendelman- President

Jeff Sosman- Vice President

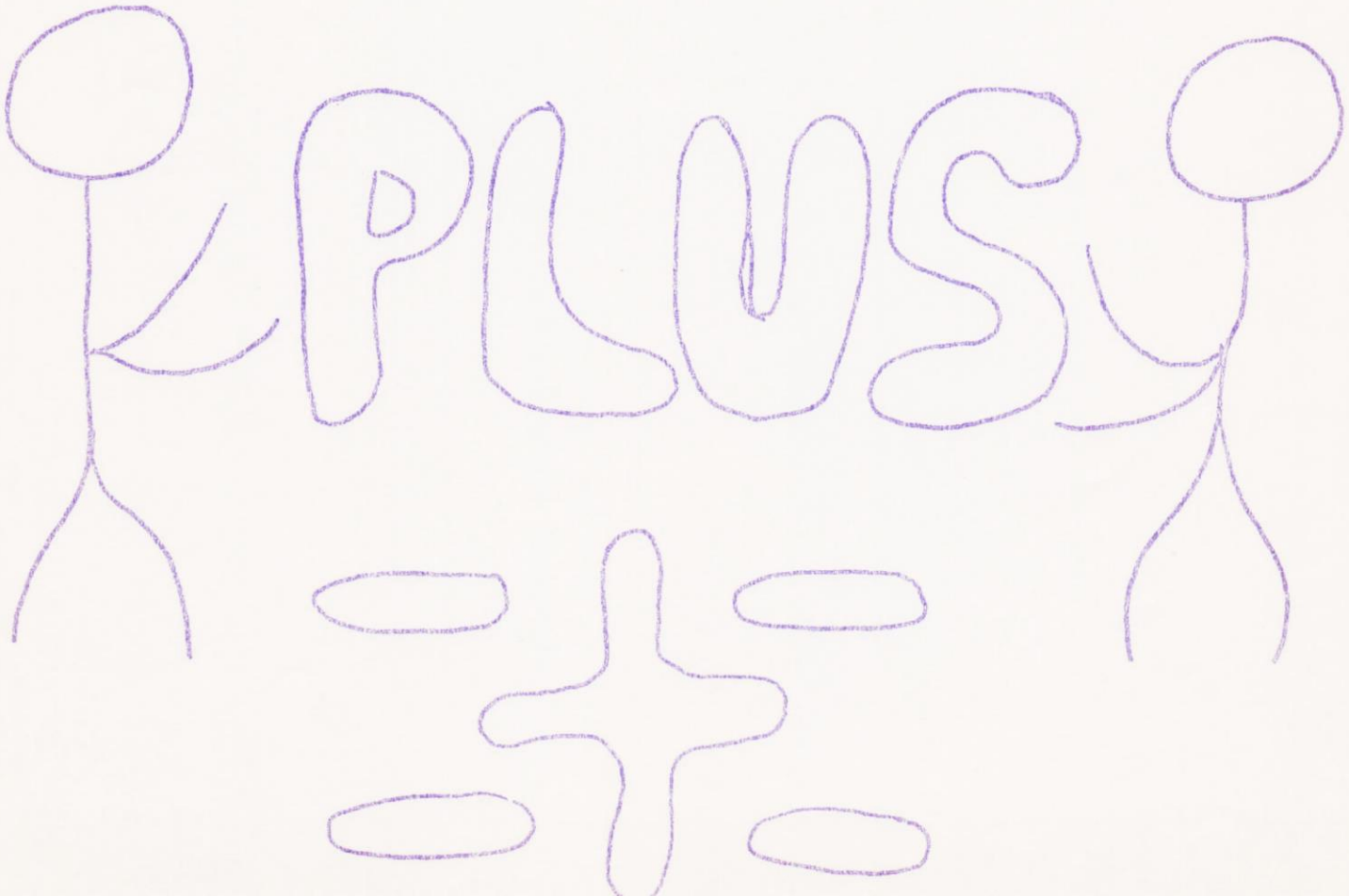
Looking over the years work they accomplished quite alot: mock elegtions, school store, field day, Biafra relief, sweatshirts, students ushers, clash day, lost and found, cookie sale, e change program(orchestra), salvation army program, constitution approved, school spirit committee, and nursing home concerts. All in all the stupendous student council had a good year.

THOSE CONCERTS

Those Maple Dale concerts, who will ever forget them! Either you participated in the chorus or orchestra or you sat out in the audience laughing or admiring your classmates on stage! What professional talents some of the students show! You must admit, with that wicked witche's laugh, Marcy Rowen, will probably someday make it to Broadway, and don't forget that fancy fiddling of Howard Elconin and John Ottusch. We're proud of Marcy Bernstein, Debbie, Nell, Patti Solomon, Andy Palay, Cindy Ausman, and Ellen Meister (just to name a few) for proving this year that the 8th grade has what it takes when it comes to music.

We won't forget our orchestra members either: B. James (concertmaster), J. Ottusch, B. Edwards, M. Berstein, D. Katz, M. Lieberthal, H. Elconin and Marc Yanow. You all did a good job!!

PERSON-
ALITIES
PLUS



TEACHERS WITH A CAPITOL T (THAT STANDS FOR TROUBLE)

We"ll never forget those friendly, frightful, fearless, fickle, fabulous,funny teachers. With some of their repulsive, rummy, ridiculous lines, cunningly complementry and corrective in their ways. We"ll never forget their surprising, sentimental, stupendous part in this stimulating school.

Miss Kashishian

Miss Kashishian is the music teacher at Maple Dale. How and why did she come here? Well, it all began when she was looking for a music teacher. The superintent9(Mr. Wierschem) told her that we weer looking for a person to teach music and orchestra. She applied for the job and the music teacher. She learned to play many instruments.She learned to play all of them e cept violin in college. She also played profess ionally in symphonies. Miss Kashishian is very well traveled for a person her age. She has been to Europe twice, South America, Me ico, California, and New York. She also likes all types of music depending on the mood SH? is in.

Mr. Kundinger- Golden Boy

Mr. Kundinger is a normal 25 year old science teacher and husband. He lives comfortably in an apartment with his wife and two sons. He's now having the rewarding experience of teaching sicience to the eighth graders at Maple Dale. He says he likes teaching(but what can he say!)and really doesn't have a favorite student(ha!ha!) He respects Miss McGrath for he feels she is a very capable and interesting person,(Watch out Mr. Kundinger, Miss McGrath is an expert fencer!) He also says Mr. Nennig and Mr. Wagner are great people. Mr. Kundinger Listens to WOKY and WTMJ "turning on" with the sounds of silence. He hangs out at the pool joint, but don't get the wrong impression, his "mommy" goes with him. Mr. Kundinger hopes his new fasion predictions will look good on his favorite type of woman, the intellectual??? and compatable type. These being girls wearing colored braces on their teeth to delight the little boys with whom they come in contact. Along with braces, the students won't be wearing shoes, it seems to be the thing on the eighth grade wing carpeting.

Mrs. Heuser

If you haven't noticed, the eighth grade girls have taken on a new shape. And who do we accredit this to? Mrs. Heuser, our body builder! When not shopping for clothes, she is usually spending time cooking for her mynah bird. (It has a great figure too!) She loves teaching, especially when she and Mr. Gensch demonstrate the bunny hop. Her usual attire is shorts, although the opinions of most are she'd look good in most anything. In spite of this article Mrs. Heuser is really the motherly type.

MR. CAUCUTT

Three cheers for Mr. Caucutt!! We surely won't forget him. During the past five years you've been with him for art class. I'm sure you all had some argument or shared a laugh you'll never forget. Mr. Caucutt has a wife and one little boy, Johnny. He makes his living by teaching us art and creating his own sculpture for sale. He has a great sense of humor, and it's a pleasure to have been in his class.

Q. What is your real name?

A. Marshall Gene Wagner

Q. Do you have any kids? If so what are their ages?

A. I have three boys and one girl. My two oldest boys are 14 and 8 and inbetween them comes the girl- 11 years old.

Q. Do you have any hobbies?

A. Camping, we're an outdoor family.

Q. What teacher would you date if you weren't married?

A. I have no idea. I've never even given it consideration.

Q. In a few words what would you say about Mr. Yunding er, Mr. Nemnig and Miss McGrath?

A. They're all fine people; they're a pleasure to work with; they're extremly good teachers and very cooperative.

Q. Do you like Maple Dale?

A. Certainly! Why else would I have been teaching here for 13 years?

Q. Why?

A. Because I feel that Maple Dale is one of the best schools in the state. It is fairly small but yet competetive among the kids.

Q. Do you have a favorite student?

A. There alot of students I enjoy but none I really like or dislike. Though this year (He's talking about those he disliked) I've been tried many time

Q. Who is your best teacher friend?

A. I believe it would be Mr. Russel. I've known him the longest because we went through college together.

Q. What's your favorite playing sport?

AA It depends on the season, but among my favorites in playing are volleyball, basketball, and baseball. My favorite watching sport is football and my favorite coaching sport is basketball.

Q. What do you look for in a women?

A, Mutual interests.

What do you look for in a friend?

A. Integrety (maintains confidence).

Q. Were you in the armed services?

A. I served in Korea and was in the Navyattached to the Marines.

Q. What is your opinion on Viet Nam?

A. My opinion on this topic is mixed. It is very easyb to second guess the situation after ten years of involvement. At the time, the decision had to be mdd made.

Q. What is your opinion on the racial situation?

A. What racial situation? Extensive progress is beingm made. I've had black neighbors and I firmly believe color is overstressed. But I also think it's wrong for people to be special because of their color.

Q. What is your greatest character trait?

A. Patience

Q. What do you feel is the most important character trait to achieve as an individual? A. Doing the best you possibly can with your God-given talents.

Our own MR. SUNSHINE
Mr. M.A. Nennig

When our yearbook reporters, Bruce Barnes and Jack Siegel, interviewed Mr. Nennig he was said to have been sitting over the wastebasket peeling an orange. The following is kind of a run down on him.

In the field of entertainment he made this comment, "Laugh in, I get a charge out of it." You can bet your sweet bippy he swings to the sounds of the mighty 92(WOKY) and is turned on by the Lady of Charm-Jack Lee. Instead of watching football on Sunday afternoons, (as most normal people do) he goes down to the local mudwhole and watches the frog jumping contest. Just in case you haven't noticed by now, Mr. Nennig's favorite food is onion rings. Remember Mr. Nennig, don't let your wife fatten you up or someday she'll eat you for dinner!



The Ballad of Micheal Nennig

Micheal Nennig, Micheal Nennig
Micheal Nennig's wedding day,
Will be on Saturday morning,
Disaster's on its way.

How he dreads it, how he dreads it,
'Cause he's shy just like a mouse,
But JoAnn is tightly waiting,
For his money and his house.

Once a bachelor, once a bachelor,
He had happy carefree days.
But soon now, he'll take a vow now,
Mike must learn to change his ways.

Comes the wedding, comes the wedding,
Everyone is fun and gay.
JoAnn's eyes are greedily waiting,
Mike is hitched for all his days.

Do the dishes, do the dishes,
Yells impatient wife JoAnn.
"But first, I must scrub the floor, dear,
I'm going as fast as I can."

Micheal Jr. comes around now,
Micheal Sr.'s in a frizz.
He must learn to change the diapers,
What a job for Mike this is.

Poor old Micheal, poor old Micheal,
His marriage he tried to save.
But he tried so hard to do it,
JoAnn put him in his grave.

MISS McGRATH- WOMEN OF THE YEAR 1921

Miss McGrath is our favor ite three in one English teacher, basketball coach and literature teacher. The students have playfully named her sweet disposition "The Rath of McGrath". When asked to discribe herself our sweet, modest Miss McGrath replied "I'm great". A great mystery to the eighth grade has been as to why this teacher isn't married. We found the answer to this question when we asked what qualities she admires most in men. She said she liked them handsome, charming, gentile, masculine, intellectua l and wealthy! (and we know that's impossible to find all that in one man, don't we, girls?!?) Miss McGrath would like to have a date with Jim Moore, international playboy and jetsetter!! (Really, that's hardly an example to give the darling, impressionable eighth graders to follow, Miss McGrath!!) When given three wishes, she said she would" Like to get her doctorate in three years instead of four, (what is she planning to do with that left-over year?) have a furnished bileval apartment and marry one of those doctors she most admires." (G ood luck'.) One of her favorite pastimes is sending the student body on a merry hunt for Picturing Sentence Structure books. She prefers not commenting on our delightful report cards and her feelings for the eighth grade "lovelies" (or "rummies are captured quite nicely in the song " If I Had a Hammer." Aword of warning to the students: If she ever gets that hammer- run!!

THE MIRACULOUS MR. GENSCH

Mr. Gensch is quite a guy! He is, quote (from a person we won't mention), "tall, dark, and handsome." Mr. Gensch teaches all of the boys gym classes, boys after school sports, and intramurals. This is quite a job, and he must be commended for his fine work. Although Mr, Gensch has only been here for the past year, he has captured the hearts of all of us that have been with him. Mr. Gensch has also made a concentrated effort to help us "uncoordinated females."
But with the help of him and Mrs Heuser, all of us females are confident that we have progressed. Yes, we owe a great deal to Mr. Gensch and we anticipate that he will have many happy years at M. D.

Mental Moments & Matters



Mental Moments & Matters



MAPLEDALE'S GEMS

Girls

Best Personality - Nancy Jacobus

Best Clothes - Susie Bursten

Best Looking - Karen Pearl
Claudia Schur

Best Figure - Lori Seefeldt

Best Smile - Laurie Osterndorf

Boys

Best Personality - Kent Beduhn

Best Clothes - Bruce Gendelman

Best Looking - Blake Bursten

Best Physique - Rob Brown

Best Smile - Blake Bursten
Bruce Gendelman

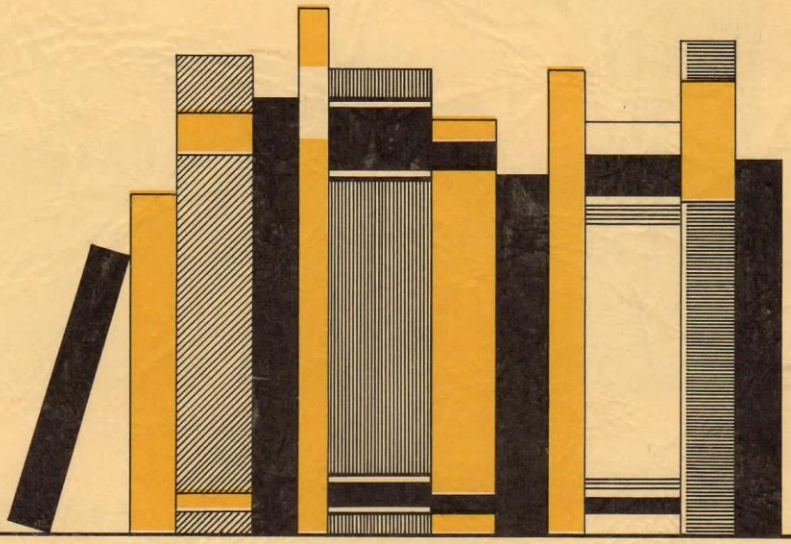
As An Added Attraction-

Best Couple - Blake Bursten and Marcy Rowen

The following is a full scan of the 1969 Classbook for Maple Dale. Not only our graduating class but all the others from kindergarten and up – this includes pictures of many of our teachers from previous years as well as the school staff

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CLASSBOOK

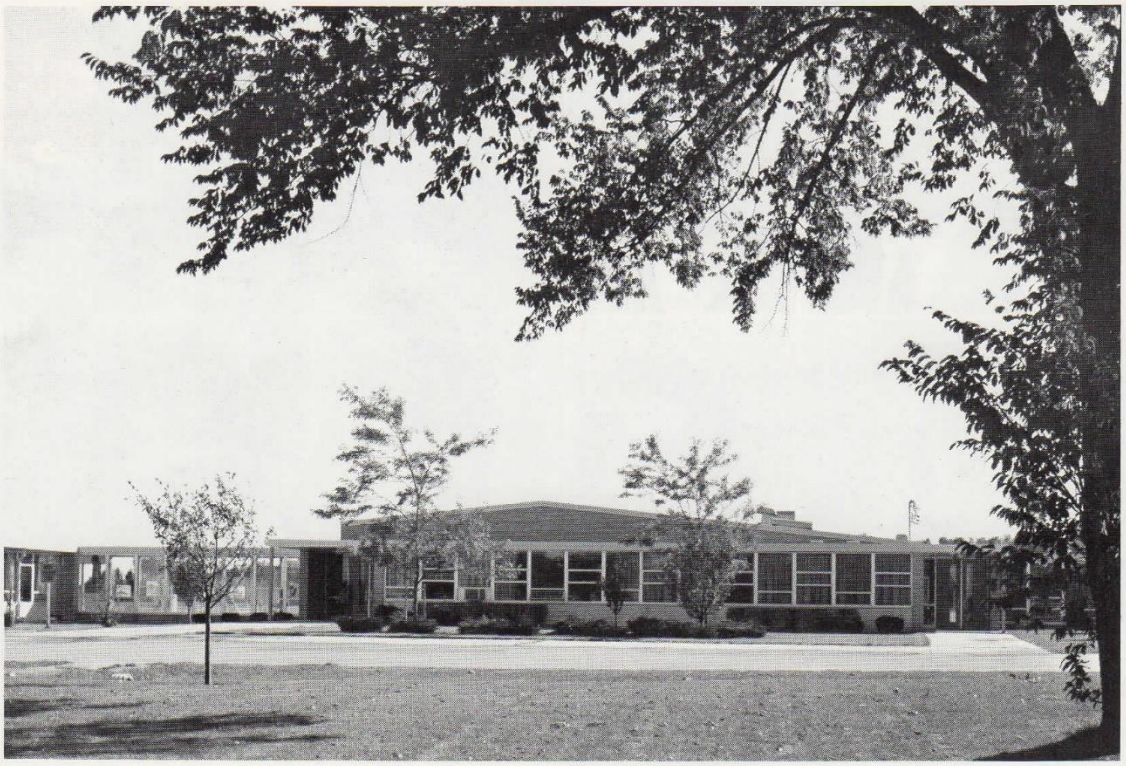




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MAPLE DALE SCHOOL

Fox Point, Wisconsin



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INDIAN HILL SCHOOL

River Hills, Wisconsin



Mr. John Wierschem,
District Administrator

Mrs. Alice Johnson,
Principal

Mr. James Zielinski,
Principal



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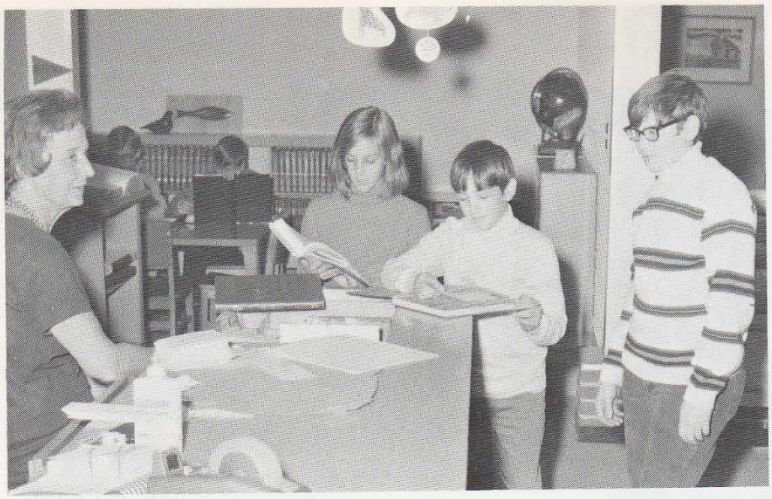




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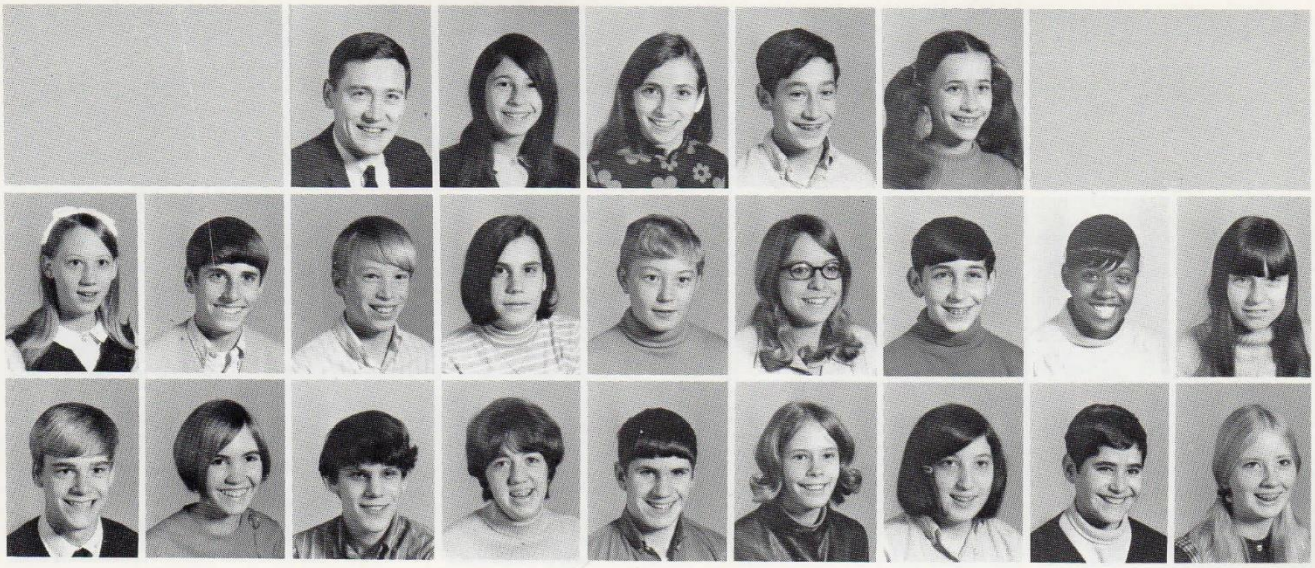
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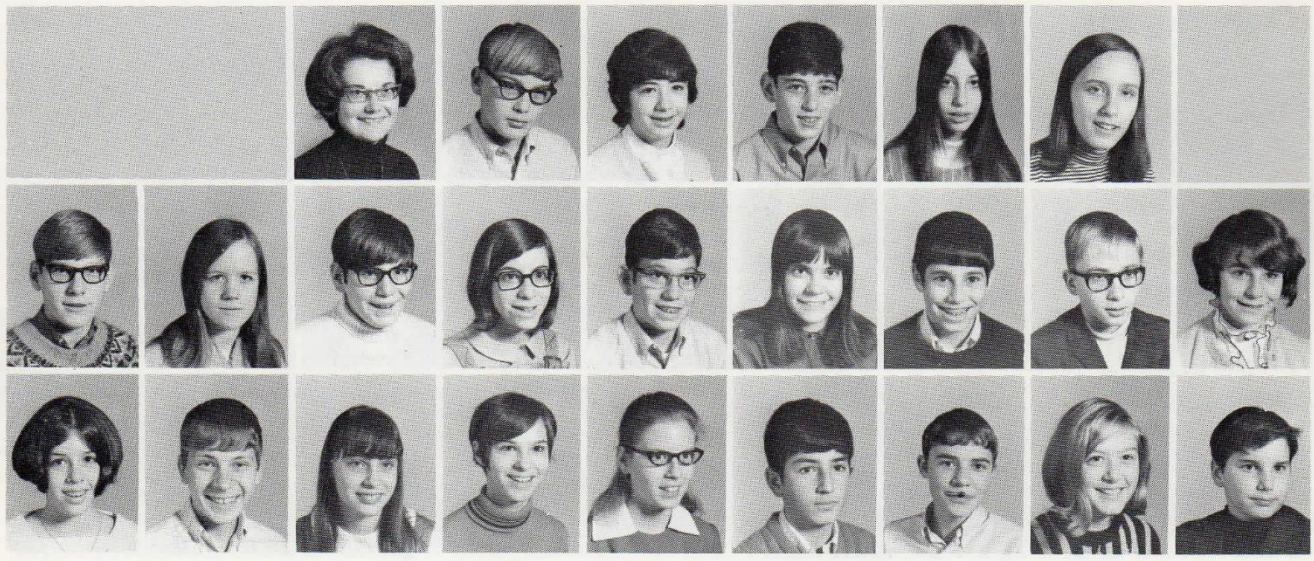




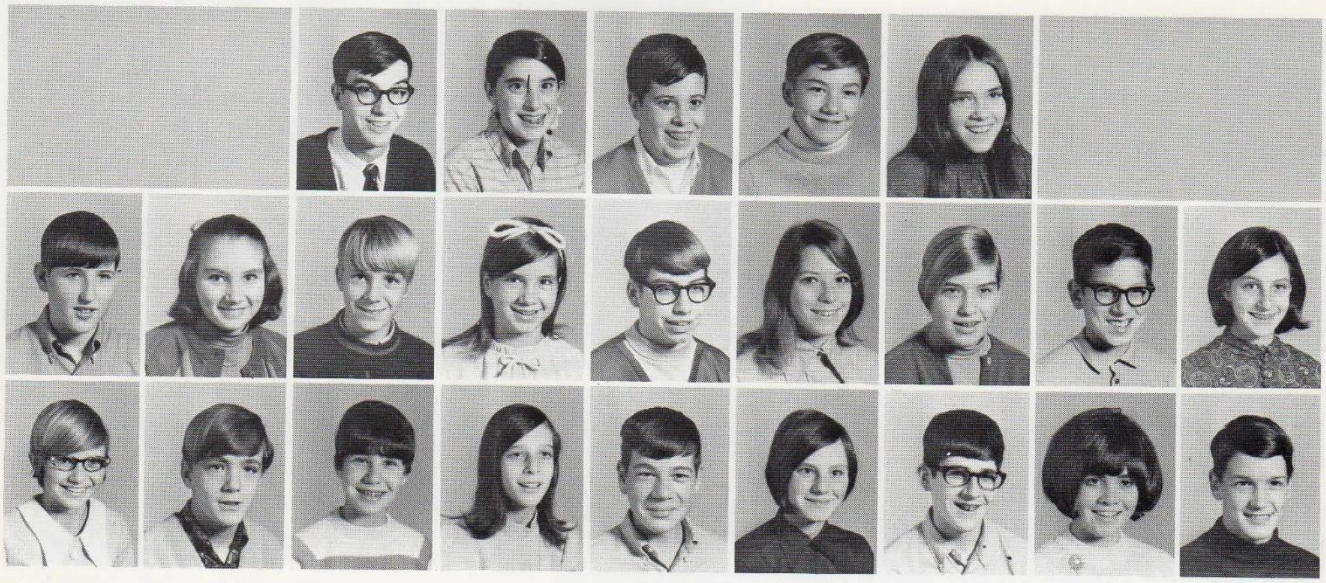
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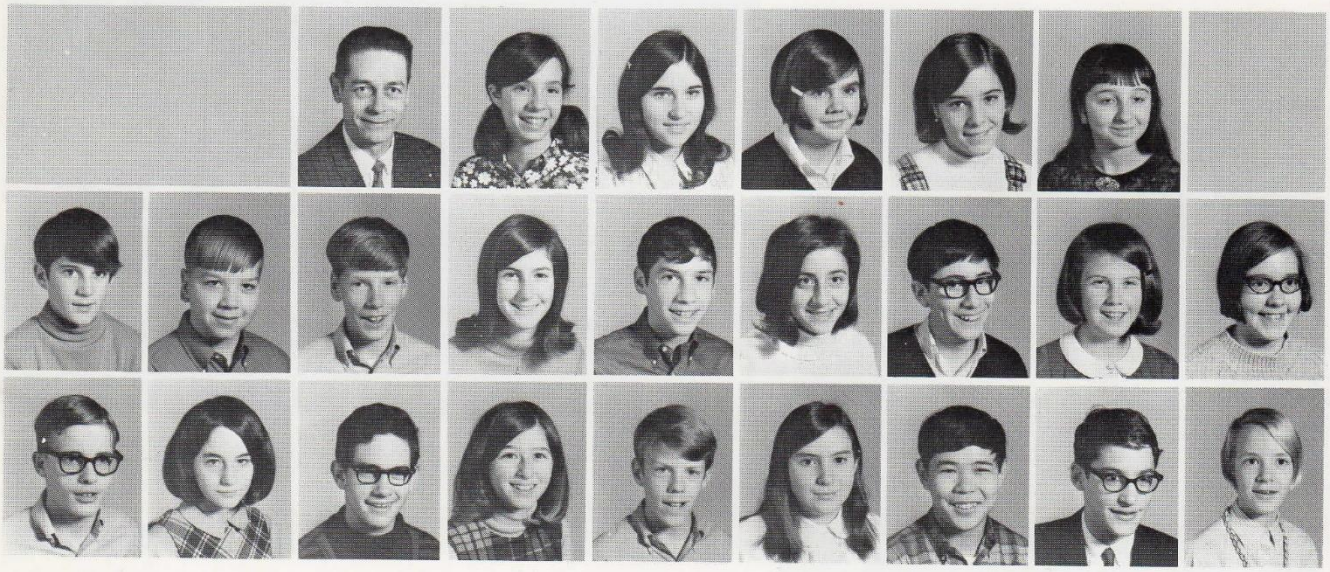
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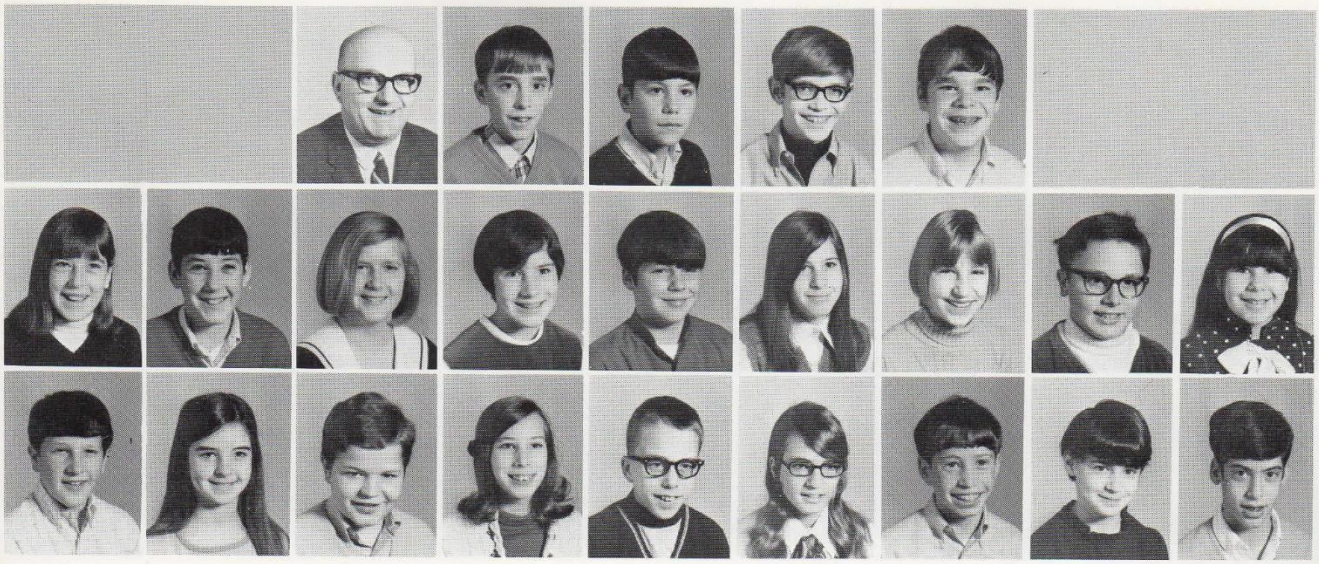
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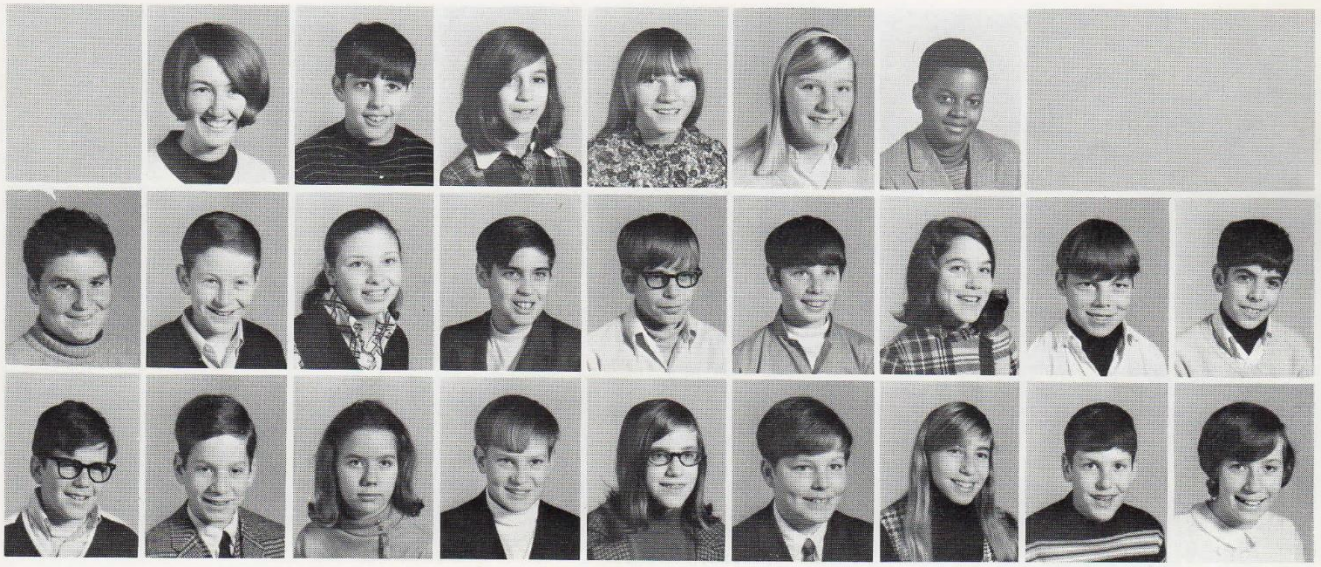
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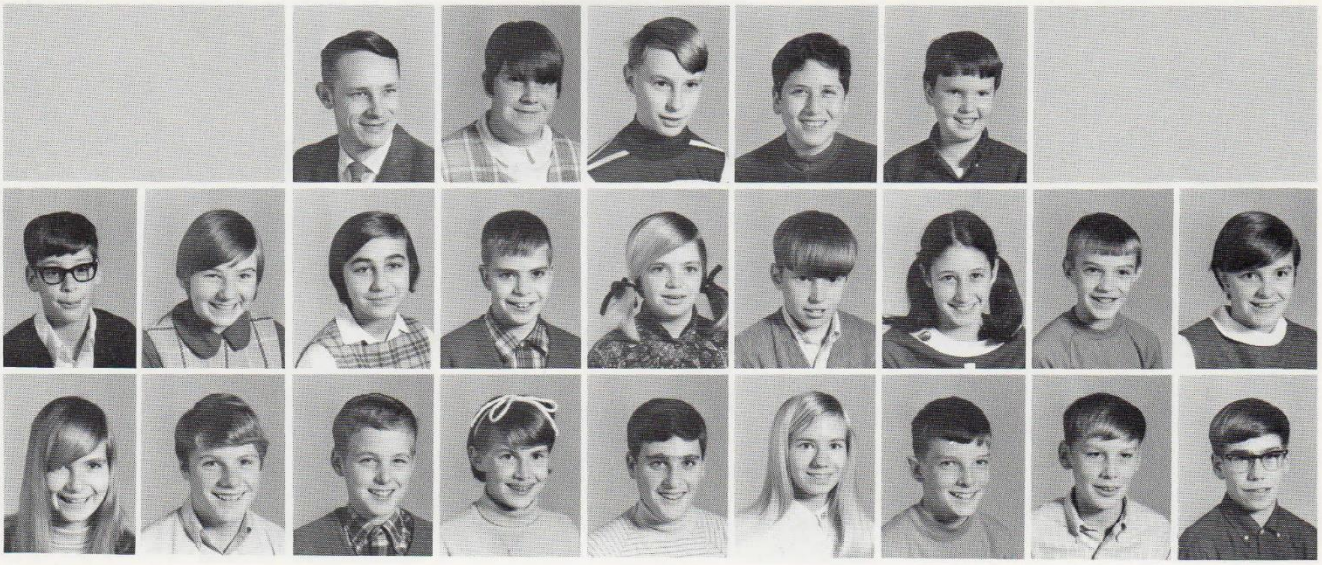
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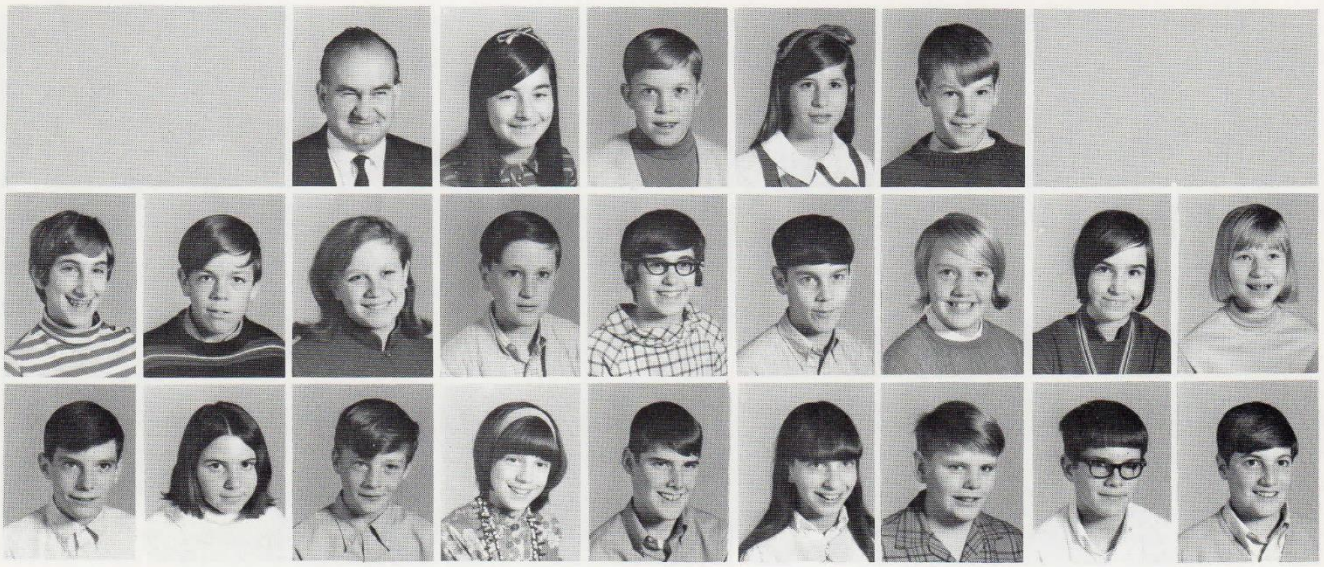
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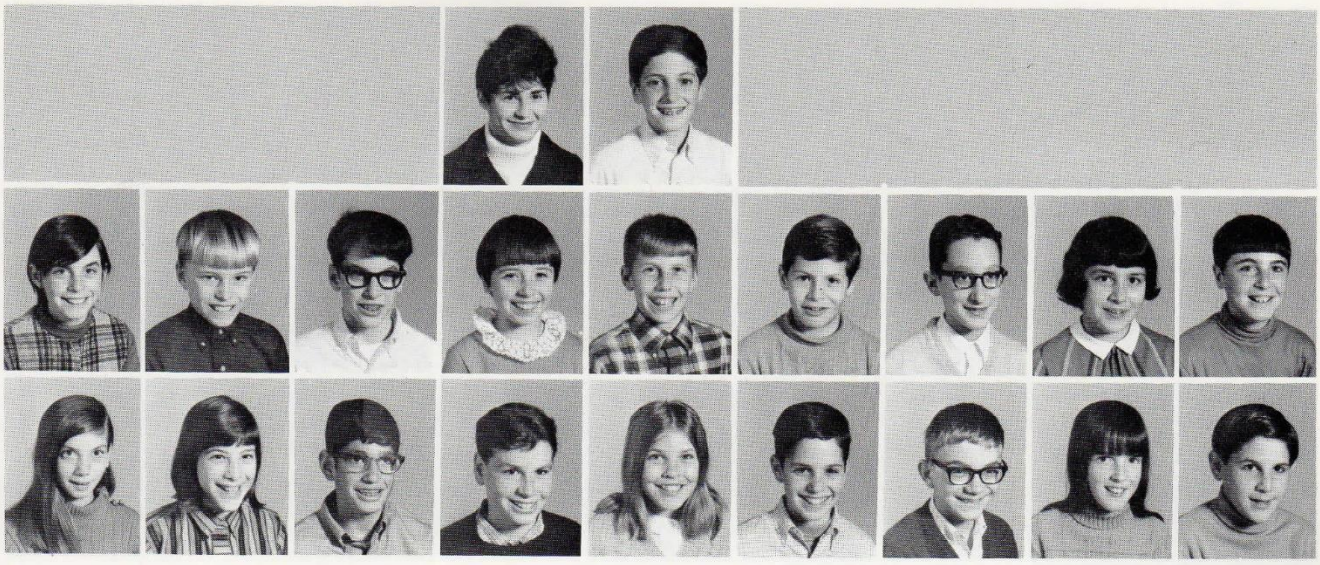
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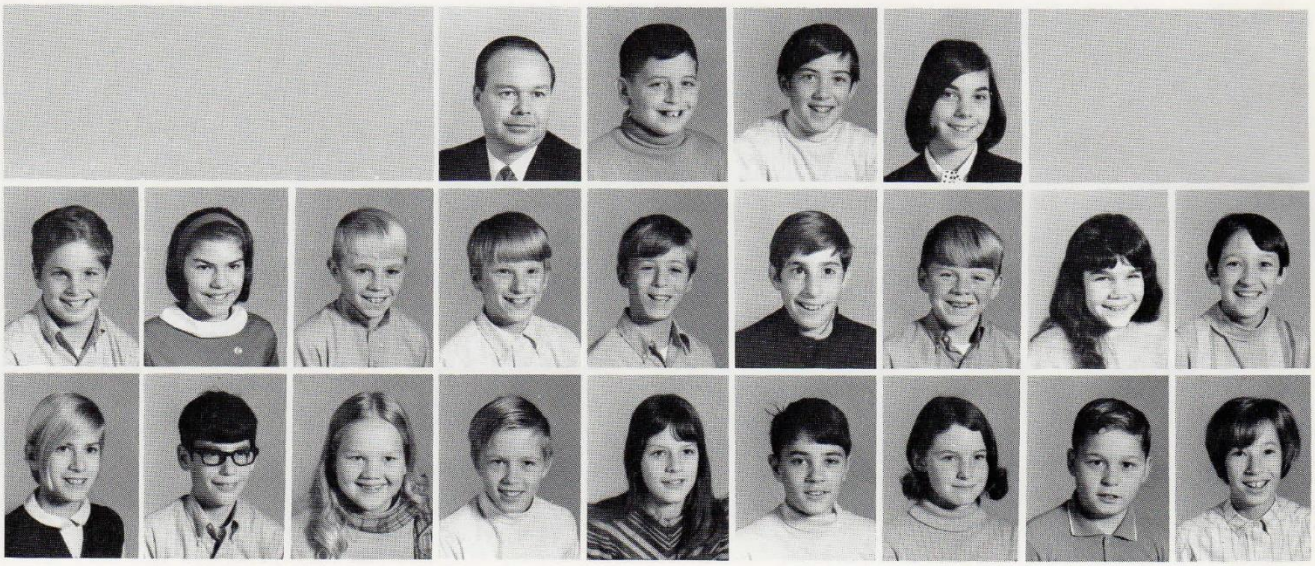
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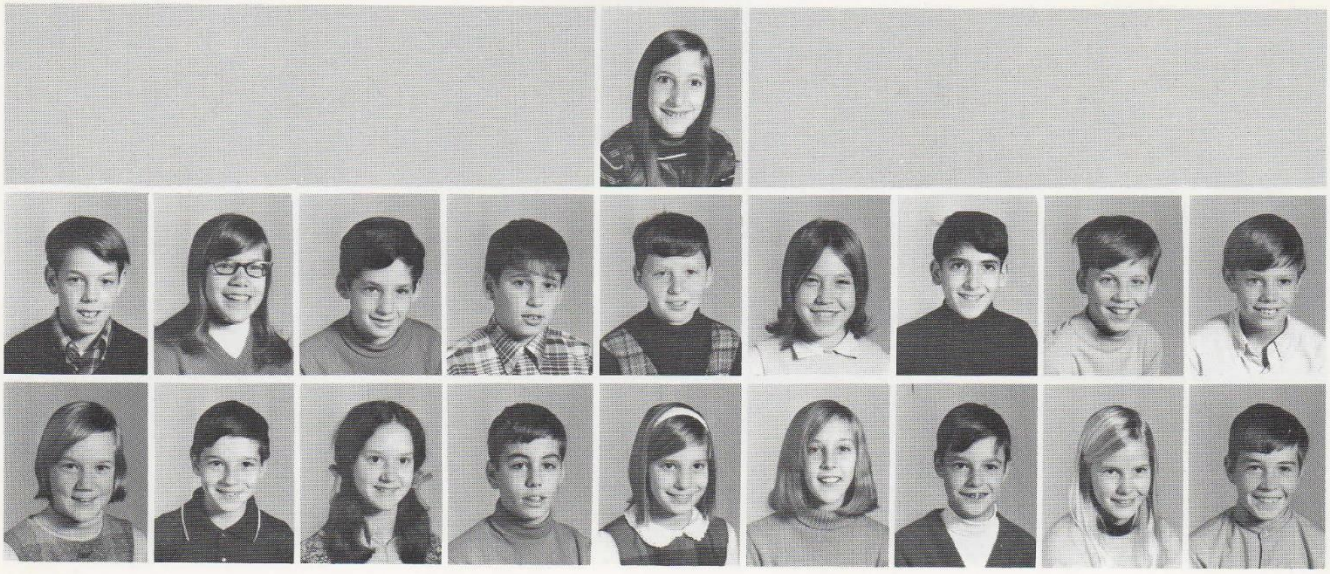
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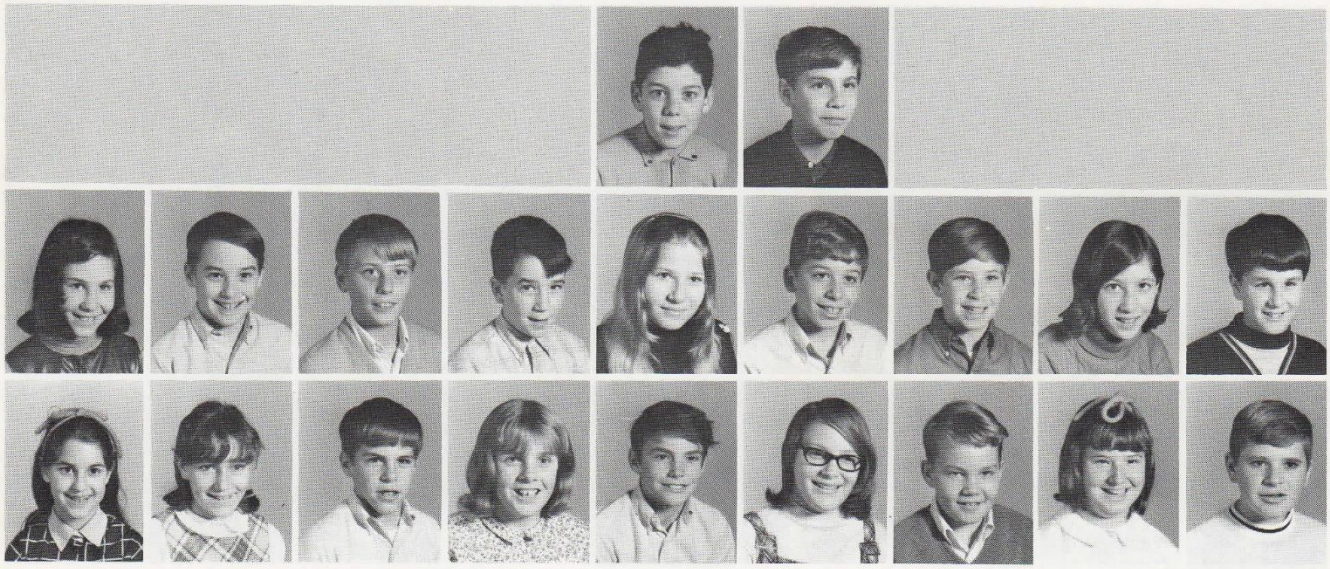
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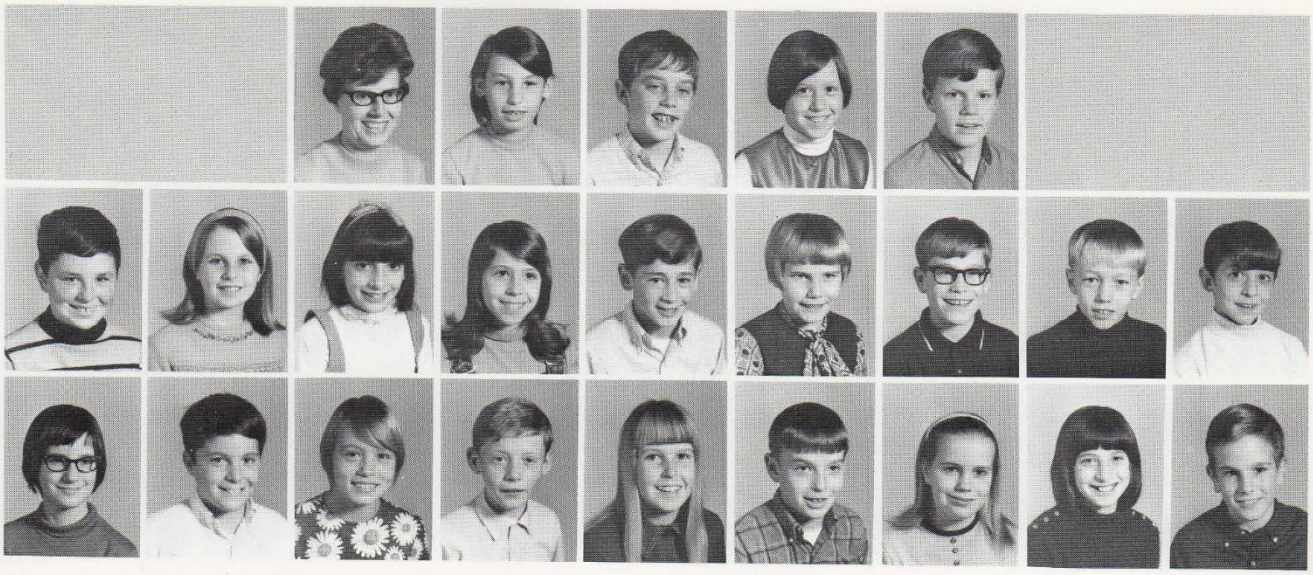
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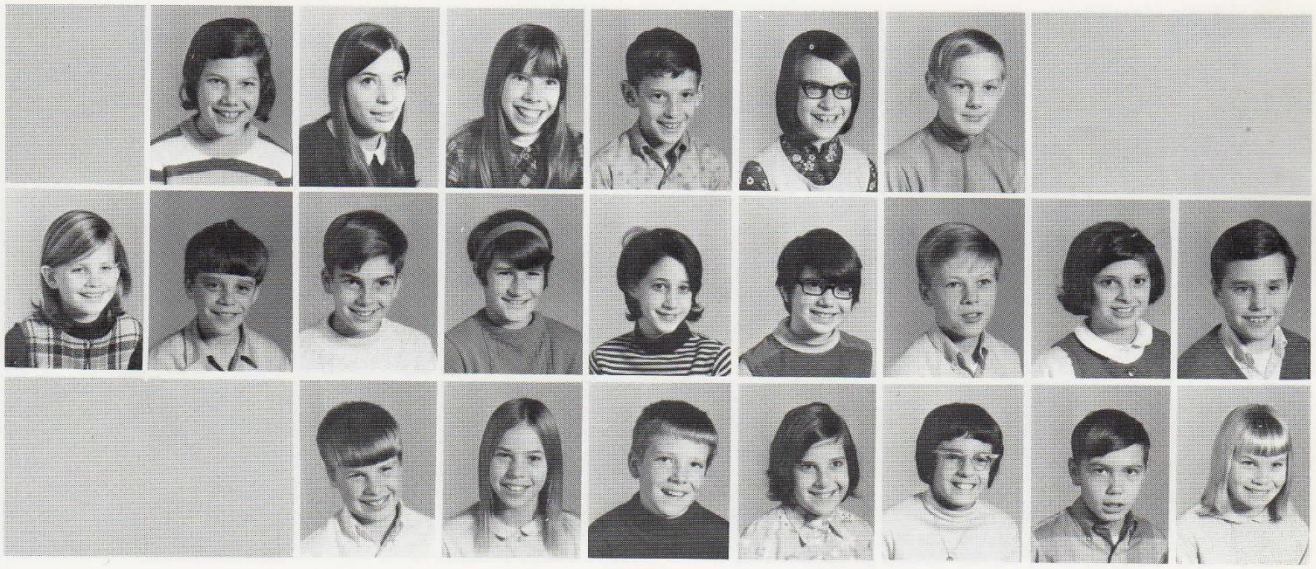
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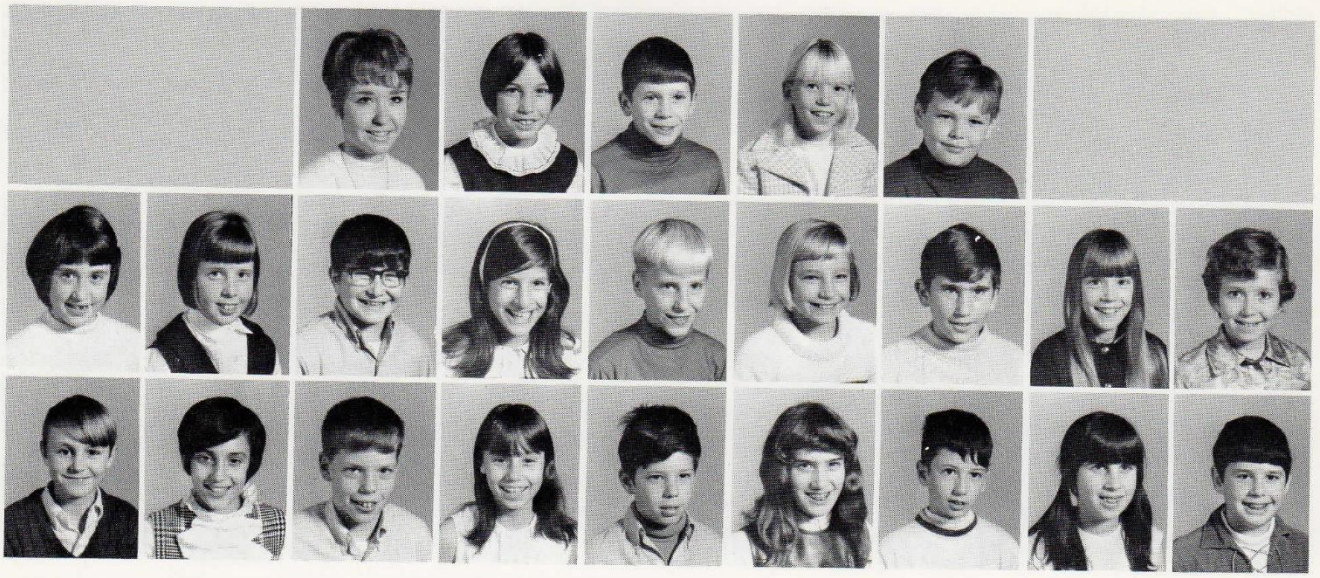
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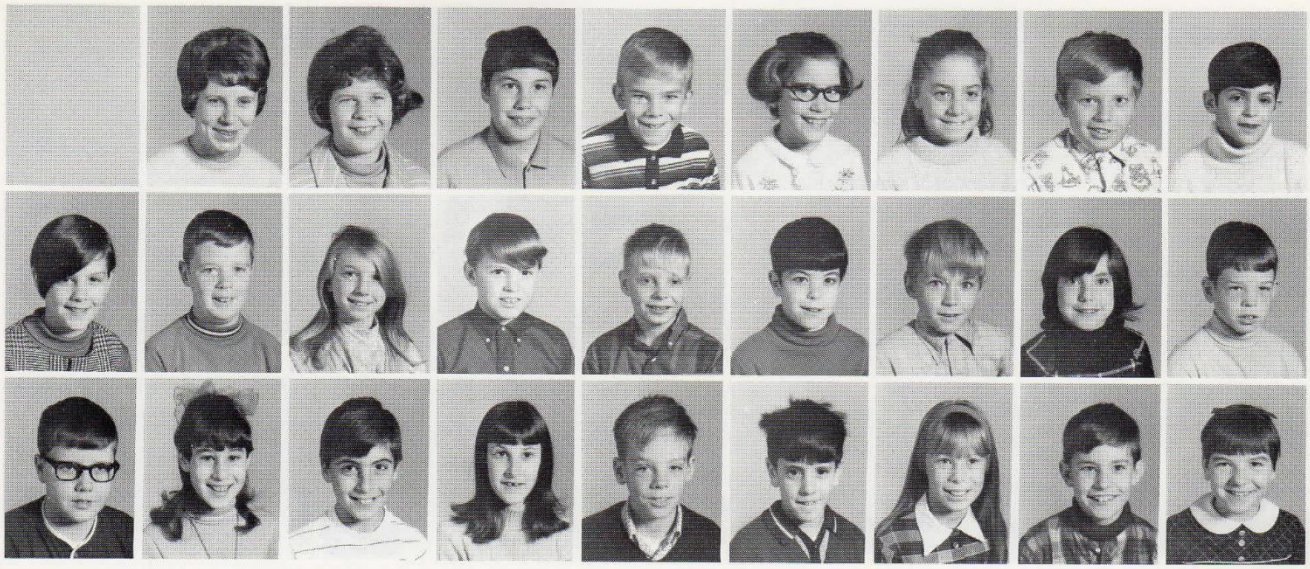
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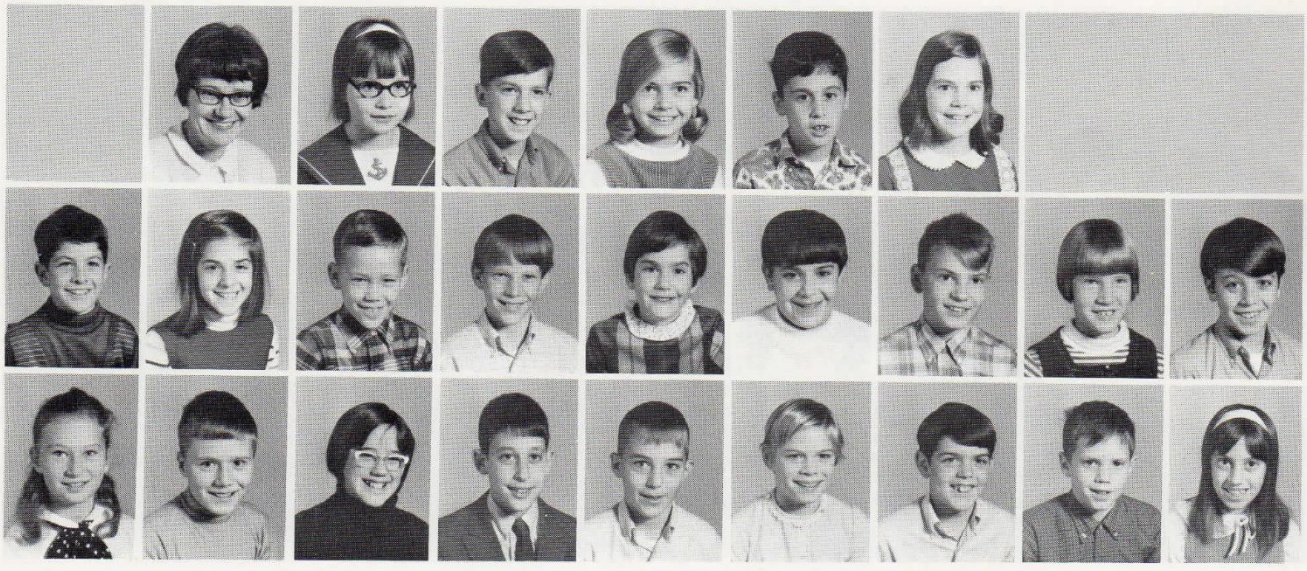
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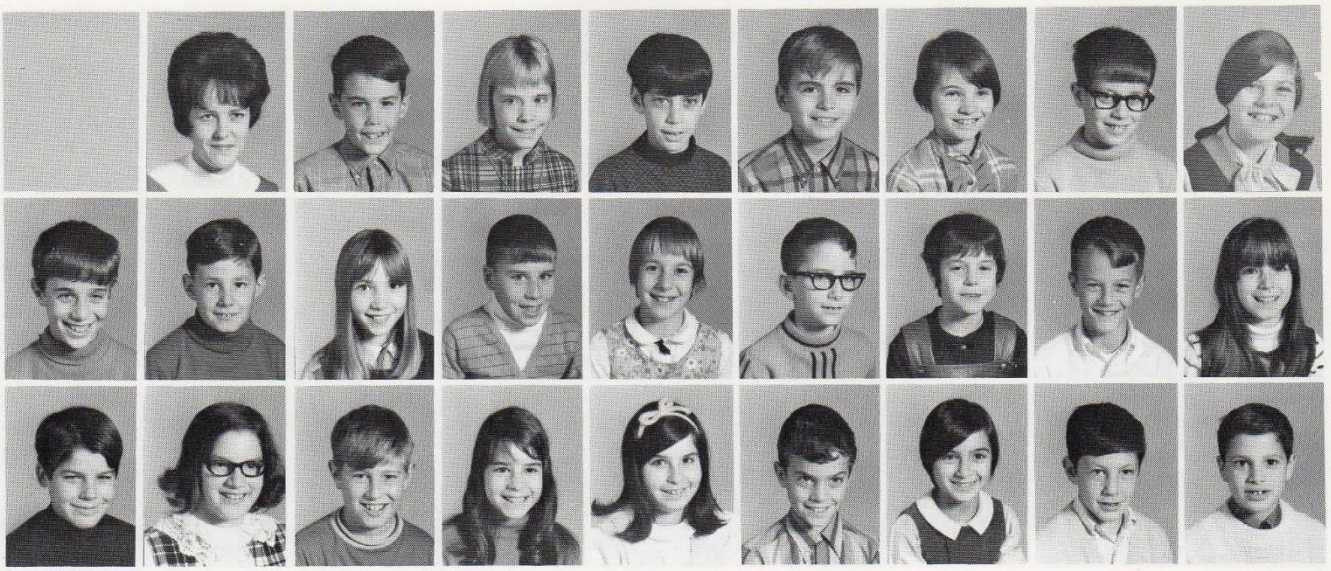
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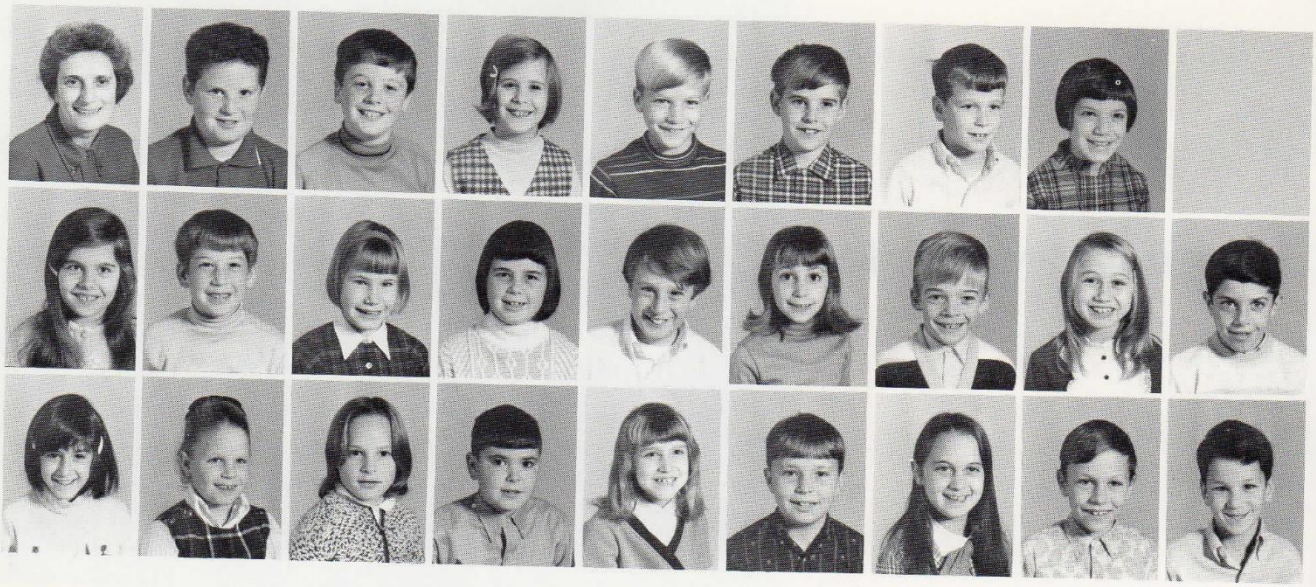


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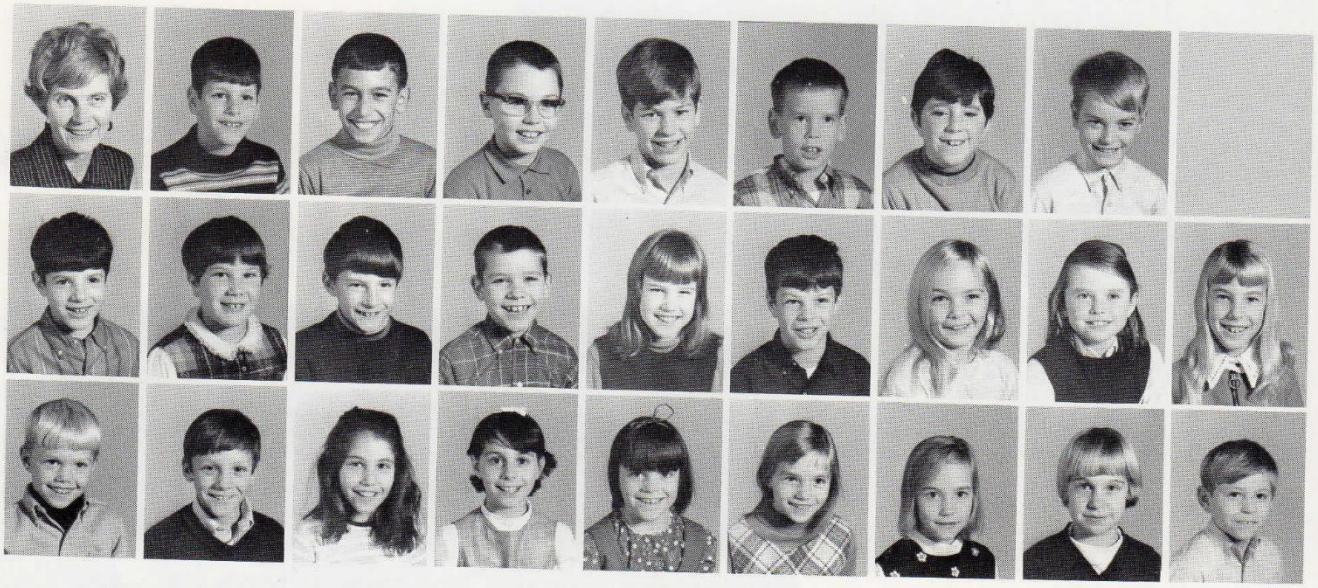




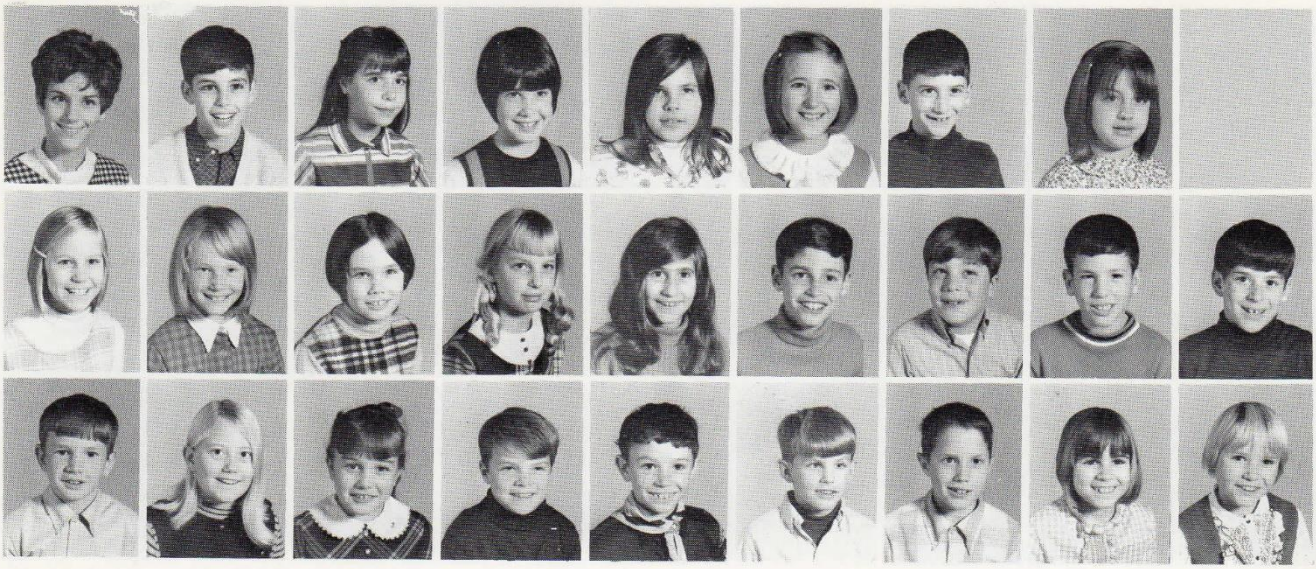




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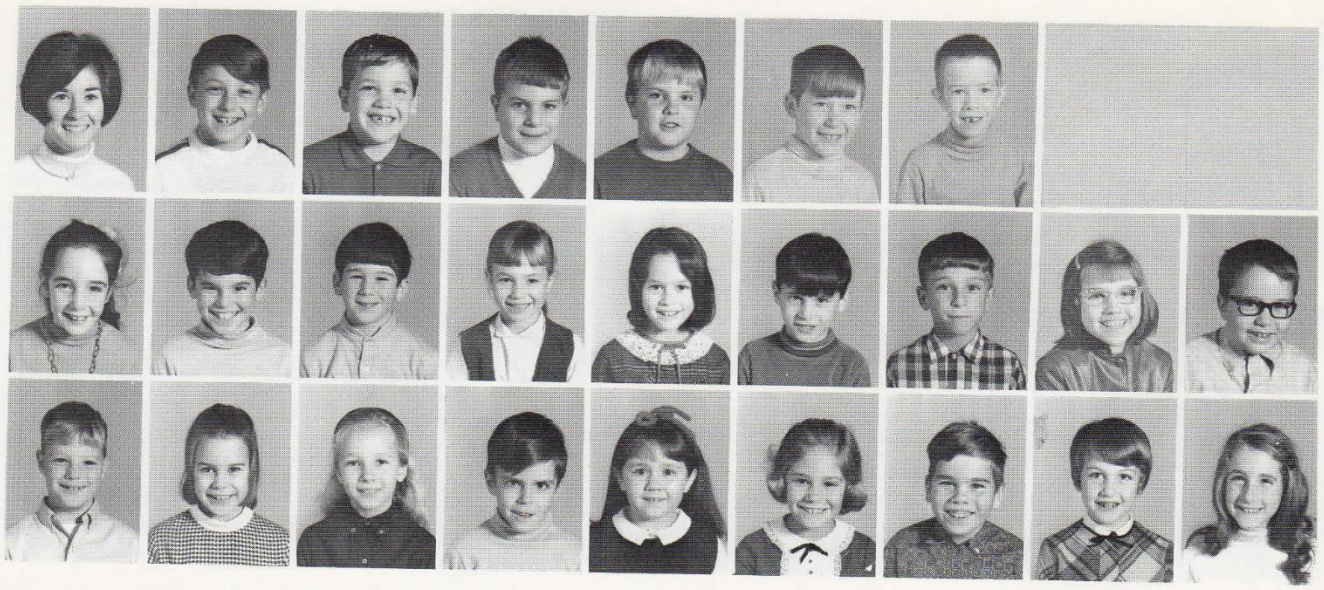
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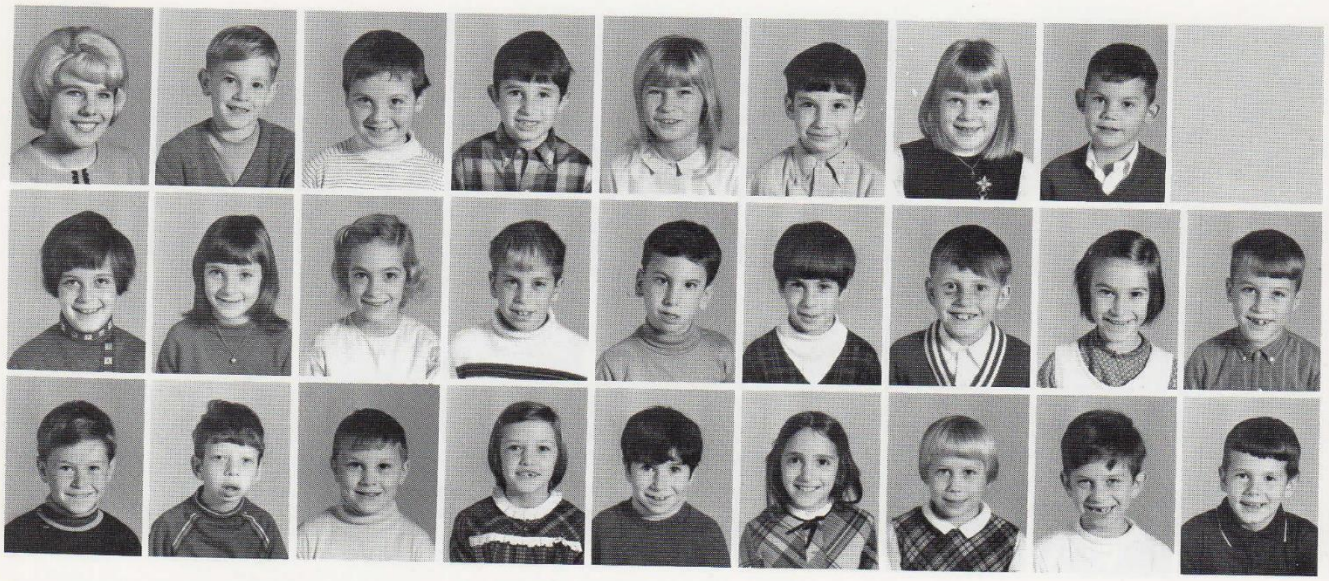
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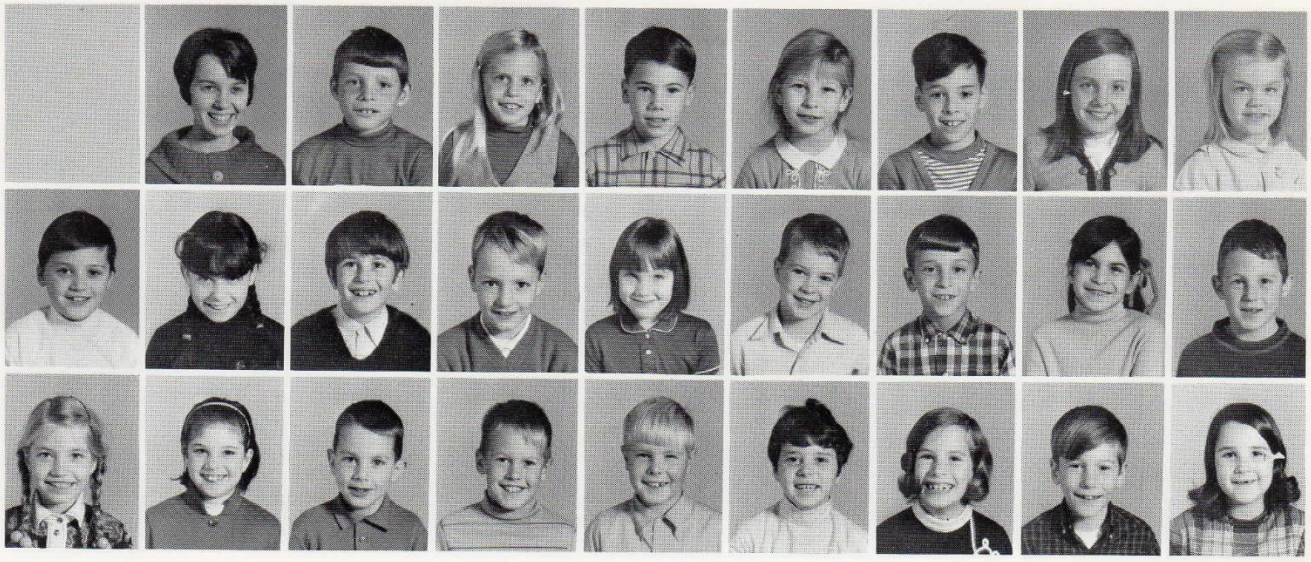
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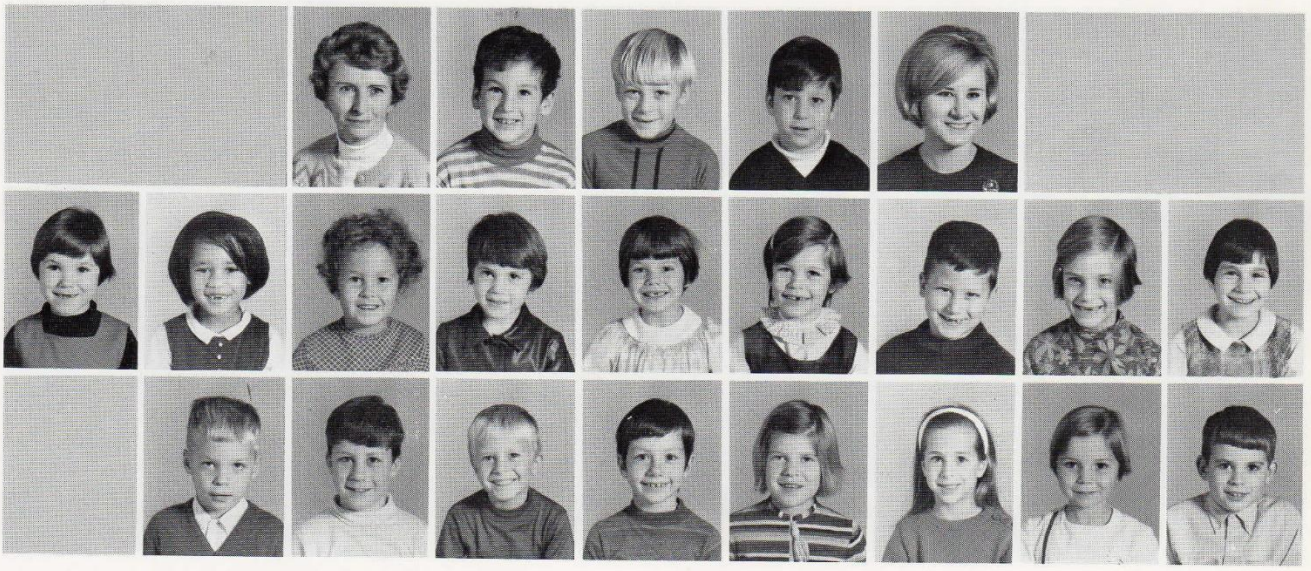
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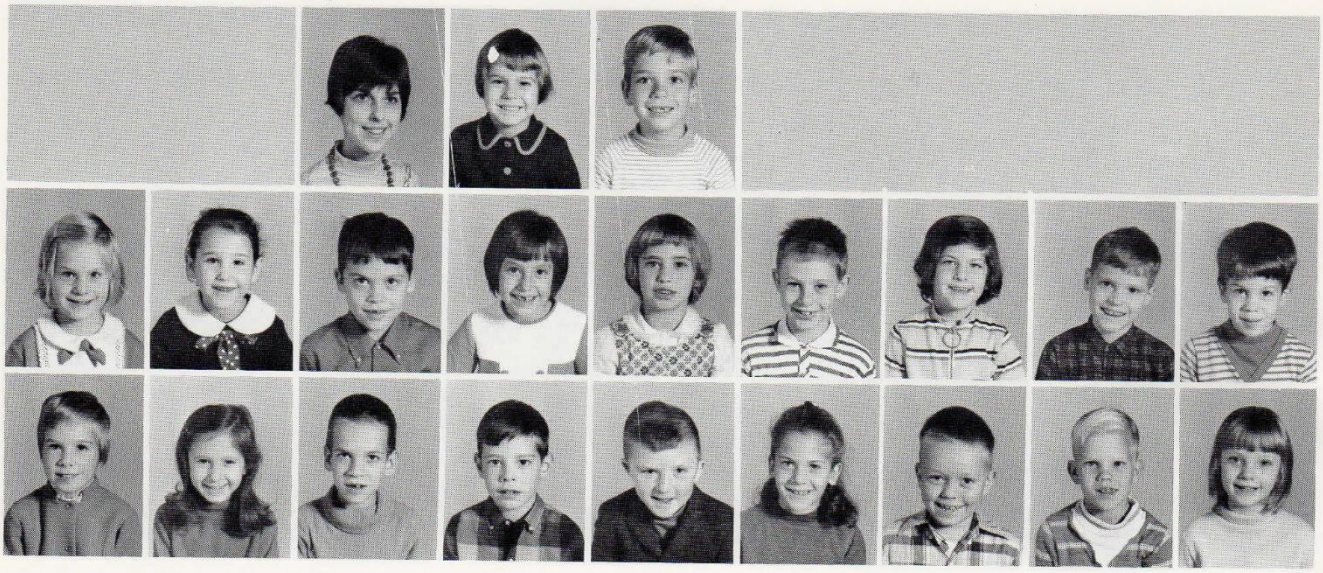
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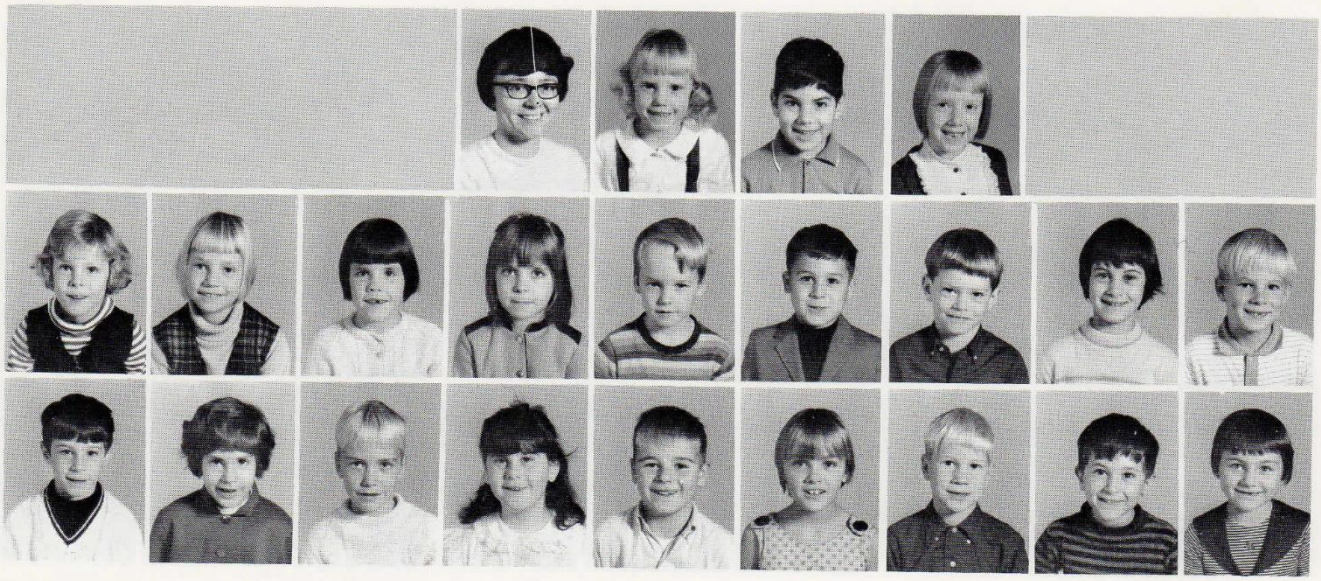
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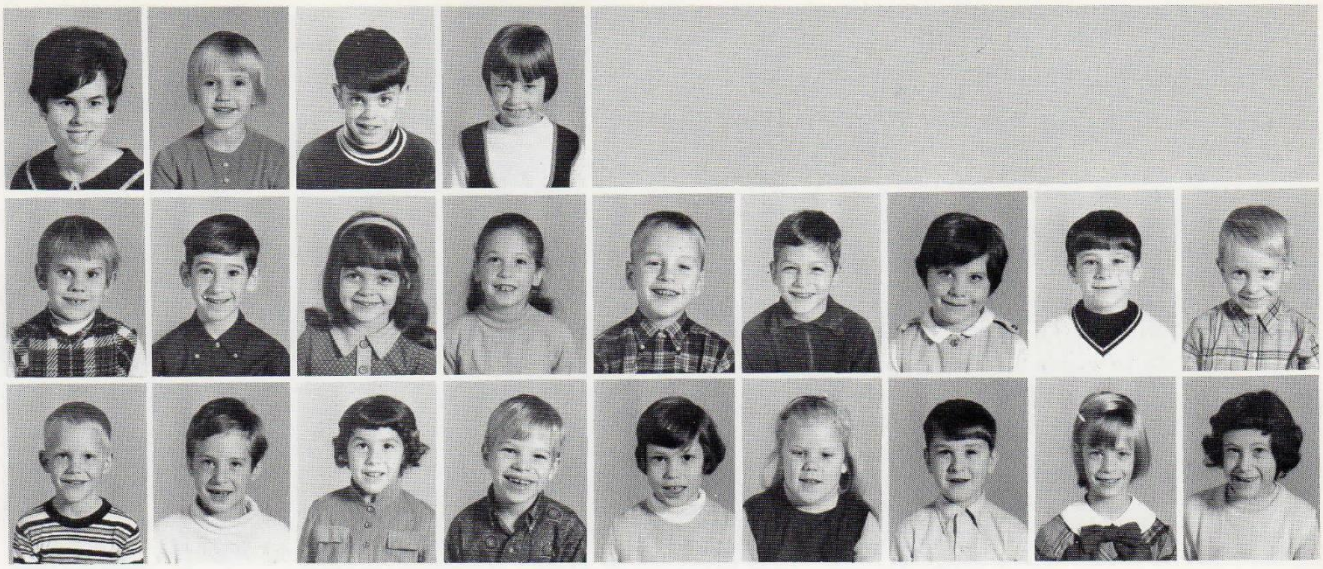
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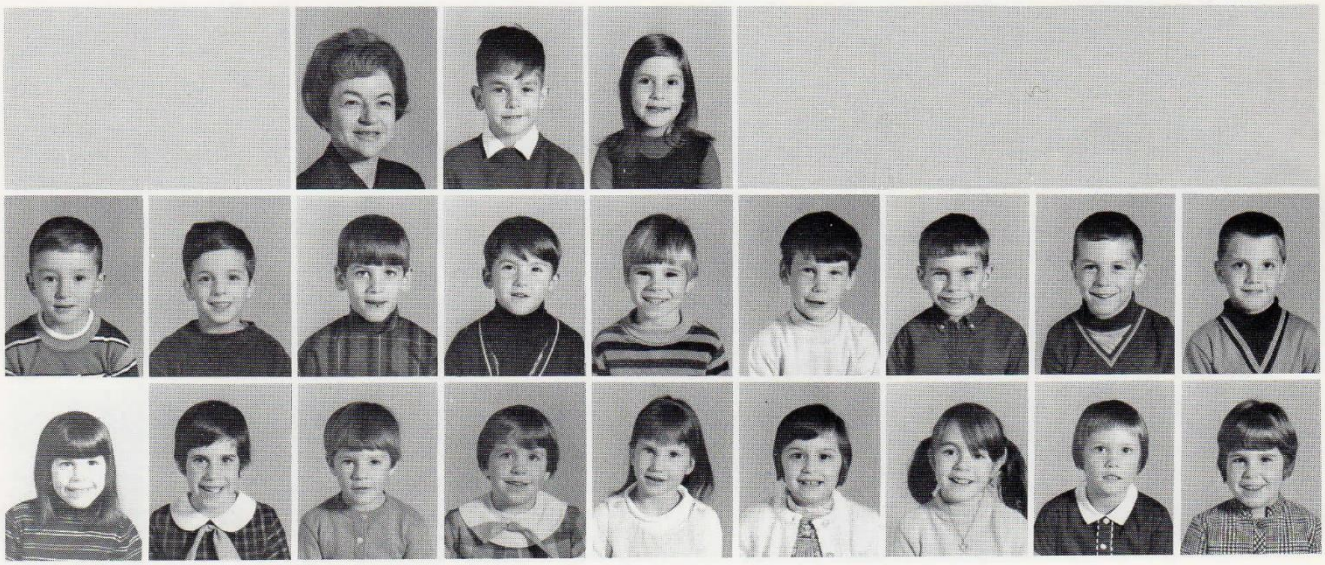
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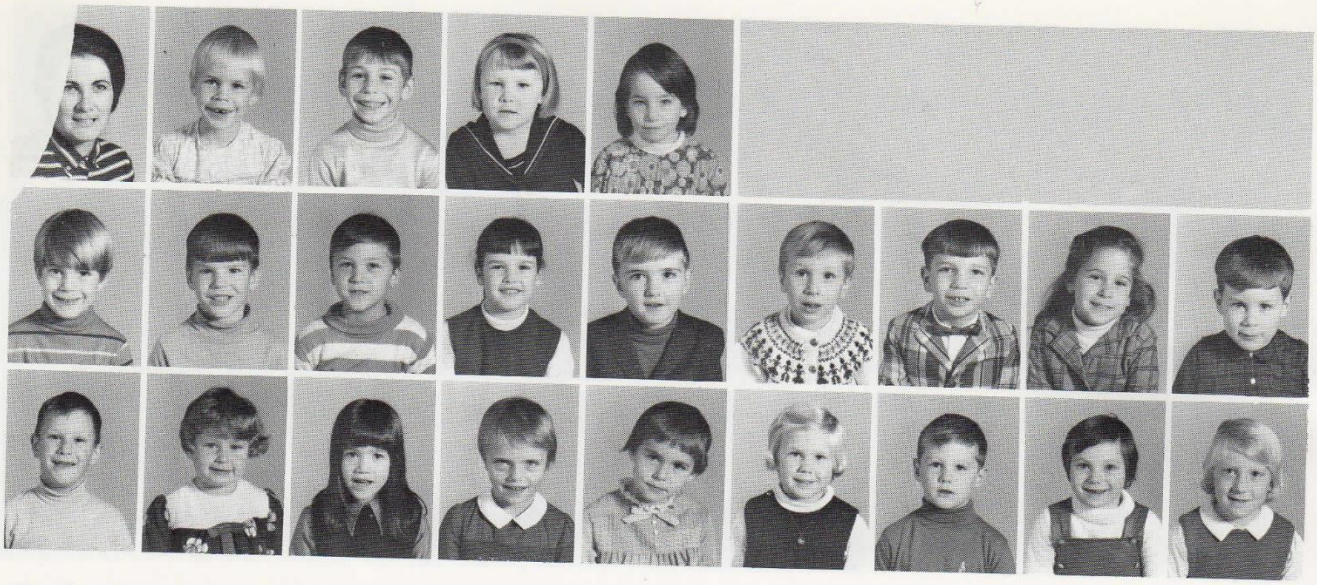
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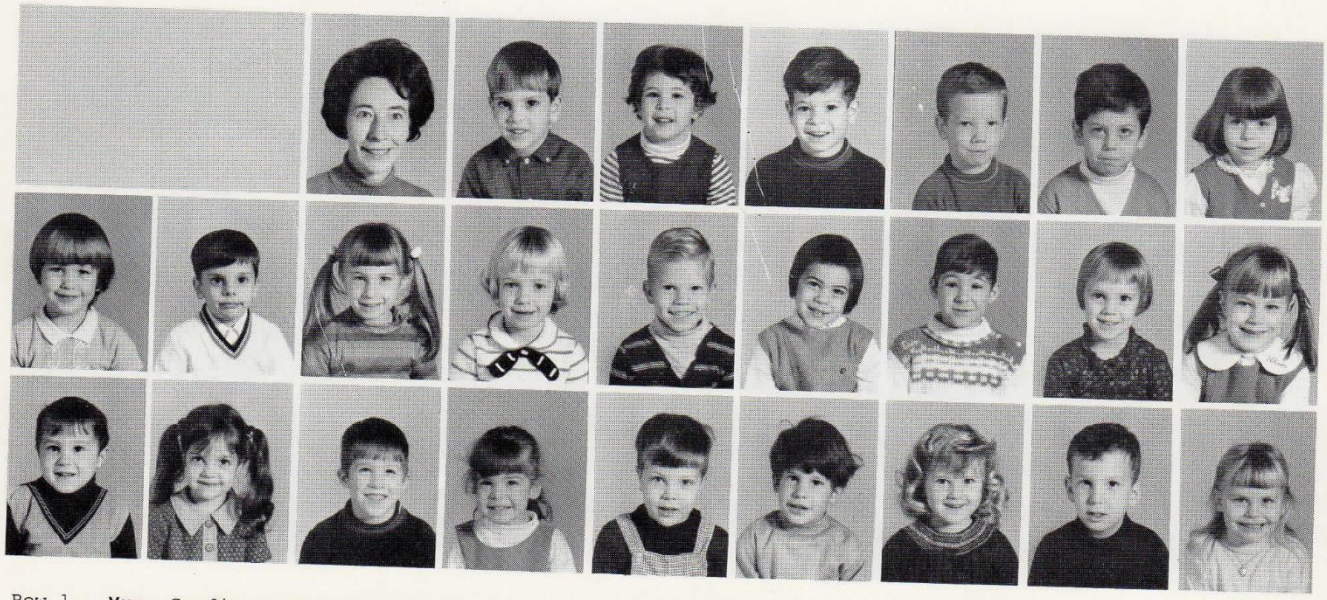
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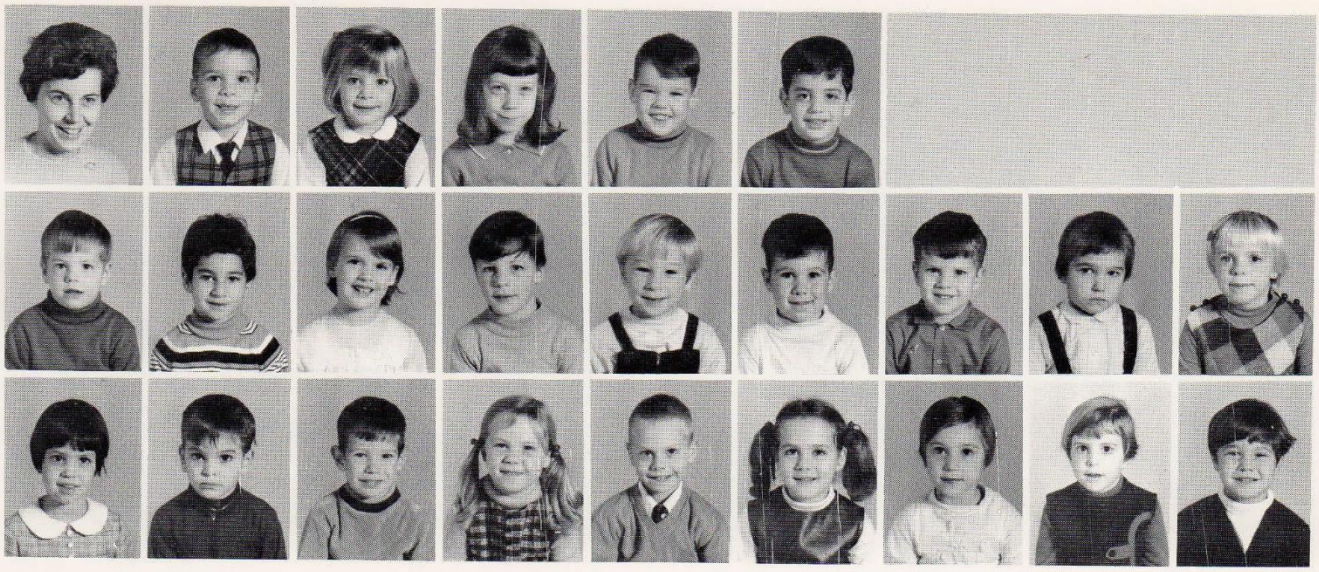
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Following is a second scan of the graduation program at slightly higher resolution

Followed by a scan of Jim’s diploma.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We, the eighth grade, wish to express our appreciation to the following people who helped make our graduation possible: Mr. John Wierschem, Mr. James Zielinski, the school board members: Mr. Vernon Barnes, Mr. Barnett Franks, Mrs. Erwin Dohmen, Mr. James Peterman and Mr. Gerald Levy. We would also like to thank all the teachers we have had for all the guidance they have given us in our years at Maple Dale. The eighth grade would also like to give a special tribute to their teachers: Mr. Larry Kundinger, Mr. Michael Nennig, Miss Diane McGrath, and Mr. Marshall Wagner.

USHERS and USHERETTES

Miryam Bordow	Philip Burchman
Patti Hiken	Bruce Meyer

MAPLE DALE

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

JUNE 11, 1969

8:00 P.M.

CLASS OF 1969

GRADUATION CEREMONY

Processional

Pledge of Allegiance Led by: Jeffrey Sosman
and National Anthem

Welcome of Eighth Grade to Nicolet Jeffrey Brown

Farewell to the Eighth Grade Jill Robertson

Presentation of Gift Howard Elconin

Presentation of Diplomas Mr. John Wierschem

"Graduation Day" Graduating Class

"Somewhere" Graduating Class

Recessional

Master of Ceremonies Jeffrey Sosman

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Lee Hazle Thompson III
Gail Sharon Wasserman
Marc Alan Yanow
Thomas Zucker



James R. Falk

has completed the Course of Study prescribed for the Elementary Schools of Wisconsin, and therefore merits this

Eighth Grade Diploma

which entitles the holder to admission to any High School in the State.

Given at Maple Dale School,

this 11th day of June, 1969.

Michael A. Hennig
Teacher

John H. Weiss Chem
Superintendent of Schools.

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Finally a high resolution scan of the graduation picture.

I think everyone was sweaty, tired and wanted out – only got a scattering of smiles.

Weird observation: there were 89 names listed as graduates in the program but only 87 in the group picture.
Debbie Kimmel and Kurt Lange were the designated survivors of our class ?

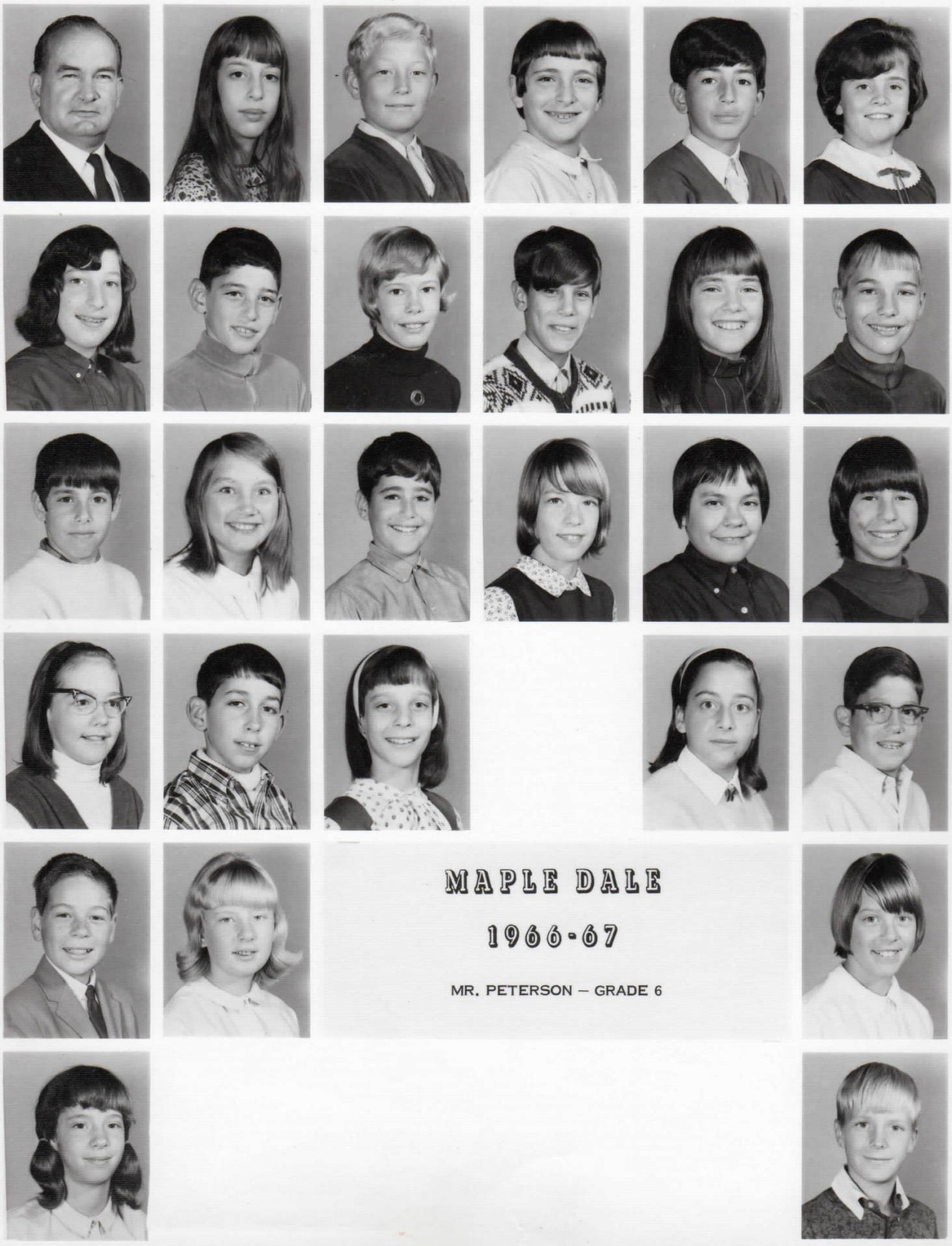
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My Classmates and Teachers

A rescan of Mr. Peterson – grade 6 from Jim Falk



End of Maple Dale Scrapbook 1960-1969